

**PARTY LEADERS TO MEET
ROUGH TEST IN CONGRESS**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—The power of leadership of both the Democratic and Republican chiefs will be tested to the utmost in the forthcoming session of congress.

Assurance of co-operation received by President Hoover from Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, with respect to the prompt passage of appropriation bills do not extend, of course, to other legislation, and yet out of the developments of the last 24 hours, there is a definite implication from the White House that if the supply bills can be passed there will be no extra session.

There will be plenty of opportunities for filibustering with respect to other measures that may be proposed but if the administration can get enough money appropriated to carry on the business of the government, there may be no compelling reason to call an extra session. In the past an extra session has been forced by the simple process of filibustering the supply bills.

What Mr. Hoover has been attempting was an agreement that the supply bills be permitted to pass. For he has no desire to call congress into session and precipitate a controversy over which party shall organize congress.

IN FAVOR OF TRUCE

His theory is that partisan warfare should be postponed as long as possible and if a truce can be arranged for the short session, the question of cooperation in the December, 1931, session can be taken up in the light of circumstances as they appear 13 months hence.

Every short session gives a chance for filibustering and group or bloc action. However, much of this there may be, the administration will not be seriously disturbed as long as the supply bills are passed. Some of the Democrats who resent the willingness of Senator Robinson to proclaim a truce are not spokesmen for any large number in the senate, according to present indications. There is always the chance, of course, that a minority group may persuade their colleagues to overthrow their leadership but the tendency probably will be to limit the Robinson plan of cooperation to the supply bills and let the question of the future take care of itself.

From a broad point of view, however, the Democratic insurgents have erased much of the good which was accomplished by the seven Democratic leaders who signed the original promise of cooperation.

SOLIDARITY QUESTION

They have raised the question of Democratic solidarity in the face of a critical economic situation and the Republicans will not be slow a year hence, if there has been an economic recovery, to point to the statement of Democratic insurgents as proof that the Democrats could not be depended upon to cooperate in a crisis. It is this theory which is causing the Robinson school of thought to go easy on partisan tactics or obstruction, so that no blame can attach to the Democrats if the economic recuperation of the country fails to materialize.

The whole thing resolves itself into a nice question of politics and partisan advantage and just now the Republican chiefs think it all depends on how the Democrats follow the Robinson leadership whether they will gain prestige in advance of the 1932 elections or find themselves again with substantial gains in an off-year election, only to lose in a presidential year on the ground that the Democrats couldn't be trusted to hold power because of economic uncertainties they are supposed to breed.

**CHICAGO POLICE GUARD
ABANDONED GUN NEST**

Chicago—(AP)—The Tribune said today that police were guarding an abandoned machine gun nest, which it was suspected, had been manned by enemies of followers of the late Joe Aiello. Aiello was recently slain when he walked into a machine gun trap on the northwest side.

The abandoned nest was situated in an apartment and was discovered after three men accidentally dropped two machine guns they had been carrying on the stairs. The noise of their falling attracted the attention of an unnamed woman who notified police. The guns were gone, as were the men, when the police arrived, but evidence that they had planned for a long wait for their intended prey, were found, including a supply of food.

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STRIKERS FIGHT MADRID POLICE

NEARING GOAL IN DRIVE FOR CITY'S POOR

About \$1,200 Still is Required to Reach Figure Set for Campaign

Hopeful that the \$25,000 sought in the Appleton Home Aid campaign will be reached by tonight, an army of workers, men and women, started out this morning on the final lap of the drive. Reports yesterday sent the total subscription up to \$23,814, only about \$1,200 short of the goal and there still are a number of cards to be reported.

The Kings Daughters, aided by Boy Scouts, took stations at every vantage spot this morning to conduct a tag day with hope they will make up the slack between subscriptions and the amount desired. The women, under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Frank and her committee, will be at their stations all day to accept contributions to the cause.

Subscription lists from industries continue to swell the totals and still more are to be heard from. Teachers of the public schools contributed between \$700 and \$800, the largest sum ever received from that group. More and more industries are reporting "100 per cent subscriptions," that is with every person on the staff contributing to the fund.

Tomorrow afternoon the sponsoring committee will get together to discuss the campaign to begin laying out the work for the social worker who is due to arrive next week. The work of other relief organizations has been underway as long as there has been need, and the demand on these women is increasing daily.

Because of this ever-increasing need, ever greater than was anticipated by the committee in charge of the campaign, every dollar that can be secured will be required to provide for the families in want. The campaign workers are hopeful that the fund will exceed the \$25,000 to meet this increased demand which the survey did not indicate.

MACHINE SHELVE WON'T CREATE JOBS

So Say Representatives at Wisconsin Conference on Unemployment

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin mayors and representatives of counties were on record today as opposing abandonment of machinery to provide ore hand labor and therefore more jobs. Likewise, the conference in yesterday's state meeting on unemployment agreed that problems can be solved only on a local basis.

Members of the conference therefore took home the recommendations of the state committee on unemployment for local relief measures. They recommended to the legislature that this committee, created last session, be made permanent.

After Henry Ohl, president of the State Federation of Labor, said the discarding machinery to create more jobs, is not favored by labor, and George W. Mead, paper manufacturer and mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, said such efforts would only throw out of work the men making machines, the conference informally expressed disfavor for the idea.

Prof. D. D. Lescholt, University of Wisconsin, recalled the conference's work and expressed the belief that unemployment relief must come first and foremost through local trade, building and manufacturing development.

Mayor Delbert Miller of West Allis, urged that the counties make use of the state law allowing extension of the date of payment of taxes for six months, at interest, but saw his recommendations for semi-annual payment of taxes disfavored.

William Rubin, Milwaukee attorney, suggested that neighbors carry out the plan used in Detroit, where three or four families living near each other provide full-time work for one man at odd jobs.

**Ghost Of Siegfried Appears
Before Composer Of Jazz**

London—(AP)—Herman Darewski, who wears a crown in the kingdom of jazz, was perturbed today because what he thought was the ghost of Siegfried, Richard Wagner's hero-child, appeared as he played last night for a ball at Covent Garden.

Unnerved and shaken, the composer, who has heard the English speaking world stumble over his "K-K-Katy" and dream his "Whispering," wondered what retribution Valhalla, Wagner's warrior heaven, would demand for modern musics cacophonous, syncopated sins against the stately rhythms of another day. As Darewski's baton marked the measures of a modern waltz in the Covent Garden arena last night,

Crime Board Against Repeal Plank

Huge Liquor Plot Broken Up In East

Federal Men Waged Campaign Against Radio-directed Rum Syndicate

New York—(AP)—With 15 men and a woman under high bond and liquor valued at \$116,000 confiscated, federal authorities moved forward today to smash a radio-directed, ship-to-shore, rum-running syndicate.

Arrests were made yesterday in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey under a secret indictment handed down by a federal grand jury on Thursday, and the liquor was seized in two warehouses in the lower part of the city. The prisoners will be arraigned Monday in Brooklyn federal court.

While Assistant United States Attorney J. Bertram Wegman announced the raids, he declined to reveal the number of persons named in the indictments or the exact counts against them. It was understood, however, that warrants were issued for more than fifty persons and that additional arrests would be made.

Sam Levine, 42, of Brooklyn, was placed under \$35,000 bonds as the leader of the conspiracy. Bail for the others varied from \$25,000 to \$3,500.

The ring is understood to own a fleet of ocean-going steamers, numerous motor craft, a string of wireless stations at strategic points along the Long Island and New Jersey coasts and a large number of warehouses in New York and New Jersey.

From radio stations ocean vessels were directed to transfer their liquor to smaller boats, which were in turn ordered to dock at points where the cargoes were shifted to cars and trucks. It was then taken to warehouses and later distributed throughout the metropolitan area.

70,000 DEER HUNTERS IN MICHIGAN FOR FIRST DAY

Escanaba, Mich.—(AP)—Timberlands of the upper peninsula resounded today with intermittent rifle fire as an army of 70,000 deer hunters, spurred by reports of plentiful game, sought to register a kill on the opening day of the season.

Mild temperatures made weather conditions ideal, except that the absence of snow made tracking difficult and increased the hazards to the hunters. Woodsmen pointed out that it is difficult to distinguish between the hunter and his quarry when outlined against the dark background of trees and soil.

Early reports indicated that hunting was particularly good in Chippewa, Luce, Dickinson, Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta-coos although plenty of bucks were said to be available in the legal hunting area.

LATE OIL OPERATOR'S DAUGHTER PLANS FLIGHT

New York—(AP)—Miss Olive Bell Hamon, daughter of the late Jake Hamon, pioneer Oklahoma oil operator, is bound for England aboard the liner Olympic, preparatory to a flight to South Africa.

CHILD KILLED WHEN "UNLOADED" GUN IS FIRED BY HIS CHUM

Madison—(AP)—Inviting a shot from an "unloaded" gun held by a schoolmate, Albert B. Sherven, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherven, town of Perry, was killed near here yesterday.

"Shall I shoot you?" asked Ames Elinson, 13, as he pointed a .22 Calibre rifle at young Sherven.

"Yes, you can," answered the lad.

Ames pulled the trigger of the supposedly unloaded gun, killing his friend almost instantly.

ALSO DENIES IT WILL URGE 4 PCT. BEER

Recommendations Still Kept Secret by Members of Hoover Commission

Washington—(AP)—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been definitely discarded by President Hoover's law enforcement commission as a solution of the present prohibition problem.

The commission members today had reached certain tentative conclusions—all of them subject to change—as to what they believe should be done to improve the situation surrounding the dry law. Such an eventuality as repeal, however, was not included among them.

An authoritative denial has been entered, also, to the oft-repeated rumors that the commission as a whole will recommend a 4 per cent beer, or that it will urge a national referendum to determine sentiment upon the prohibition law.

Whether a final agreement will be reached upon some plan to strengthen the present system, or whether some form of modification will be urged, however, remained a question which only the 11 members of the commission could answer.

From certain members has come assurance, that the report can be laid on President Hoover's desk by Jan. 1, and probably before.

While members of the commission, in recess until Nov. 24, continued informally the work of preparing the report, another attack was made on the Republican party leadership of Senator Fess of Ohio, because of his dry stand.

BRITTEN SCORES FESS

Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, last night said Fess should resign as chairman of the party's national committee immediately turning management of the Republican machine over to "someone who can properly sense public opinion."

Earlier in the day the Ohio senator had been defended for his position by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. Coincidentally with the Britten state, a prediction came from Dr. Arthur J. Barton, chairman of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league, that the drys in congress will not agree to submit an eighteenth amendment repeal proposal to the state.

Under present plans of the law enforcement commission, when it convenes as a whole Monday after next, it will have before it five or six written statements prepared by members during the recess.

It has also been planned to have each member write an opinion on the problem they have been tackling, describing how each arrived at his own conclusion and his personal feeling toward the recommendations as a whole. These opinions would be attached to the report itself as it is laid upon Mr. Hoover's desk.

FOUR YOUTHS NABBED AS ROBBERS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Four youths were arrested for robbery and attempted robbery today through the courage of a drug store clerk and the alertness of a policeman. One of the youths was attempting to get car fare so he could elope with his sweetheart at Waukegan, Ill., to be married.

Erwin Klug, clerk at the Reservoir pharmacy, had noticed a young man came into the store early each morning during the last few days. This morning as he was eating his breakfast the stranger was consuming a soda. Klug looked up in time to see an iron bar descending on his head. The robber struck him but inflicted only a scalp wound. Klug grappled with the man, and the would be thief ran. Pedestrians aided Klug in capturing him. He told police he was Paul Mullunzi, 13. They went to the north shore station and told his sweetheart, who was waiting for him, he would not be able to elope.

Patrolman Carl Voy saw three youths speed past him in a big car just after he had received a report of a drug store robbery last night. He commandeered a car, chased them, and arrested Howard Roberts, 23; James White, 22, and William Greenert, 28. They admitted today, police said, that two of them entered the drug store and held up the proprietor taking about \$12.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 17—For the region of the Great Lakes: Occasional rains and mild first half of week; mostly fair and colder latter half.

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Germany Found Not Guilty In Munitions Disasters

Cleared in One Instance and Evidence Found Insufficient in Second

Washington—(AP)—Germany today stood cleared of liability for damages in two outstanding munitions disasters which occurred in this country shortly before the United States' entry into the World war.

The American-German Mixed Claims commission, concluding in Hamburg hearings which have stretched over several years, last night handed down a decision in the so-called "sabotage cases" favoring Germany.

The latter was the sensational fire and explosion at the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley railroad in New York harbor, which shook the metropolis on the night of July 30, 1916. The commission expressed doubt as to which of two suspects was responsible. The case in which Germany was absolved of any responsibility was the Jan. 11, 1917, fire which destroyed the Kingsland, N. J., munitions plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company.

The commission composed of Roland W. Boyden, umpire; Chandler P. Anderson, American commissioner, and Wilhelm Klessebach, German commissioner, was unanimous. In its verdict, it set forth that the existence of the German sabotage organization justified unfavorable inferences against Germany but that the evidence in support of the claims totaling nearly \$40,000,000, was too circumstantial.

The decision closes the case, one of the most important American claims growing out of the World war.

**DENIES SHE STOLE
FROM FILM ACTRESS**

Clara Bow's Former Secretary Says She Made No Confession of Guilt

Los Angeles—(AP)—District Attorney Byron Fitts today avowedly was preparing to present to the grand jury an alleged confession of Daisy Devoe, former secretary to Clara Bow, admitting the embezzlement of \$35,000 from the film actress.

Fitts' statement that Miss Devoe had made a confession was contradicted in a declaration coming from Miss Devoe, who had not been arrested and for whom no warrant had been issued. Miss Devoe asserted she had made no confession, would deny the accusation and welcome the grand jury investigation. Fitts said the grand jury would be given the case next Thursday.

Miss Devoe announced she intended to file a damage suit against Fitts' office for being held in "technical custody" unjustly for more than sixty hours and for forcing her to open her strongbox and surrender its contents.

Fitts said the matter came to Miss Dows' attention on her return some time ago from New York. He said she missed various articles, including an emerald coat.

Without naming the complainant, Fitts said his office received a formal request for a criminal complaint against Miss Devoe for embezzling money and property belonging to the actress.

During an investigation, the district attorney continued, "Miss Devoe made a thirty page confession," and "a great deal of Miss Bow's money and property was found in her possession."

FRENCH DIRIGIBLE IS DAMAGED IN LANDING

Rochefort, France—(AP)—The huge naval dirigible V-10, which scurried out of her hangar last night to help the seaplane, DO-X, wound up its well-intentioned journey in a forced landing near here today and was somewhat damaged. Several of the aboard were slightly bruised. Officers said motors of the V-10 began to cough. She sank to a low altitude, and seemed too heavy.

Things looked bad for a few moments when the little craft seemed about to shove her nose into the earth as did the British R-101, but her crew managed to make the landing with little more than a sharp jolt.

**ONE KILLED, TWO HURT
IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS**

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others were wounded as Minnesota's 11-day deer hunting season opened today. Roger Engelking, Northome, Minn., was killed by his brother, Owen, when the latter's gun accidentally discharged, and Hilma Olson, Kimball, Minn., and Mark Kne, Wadena, Minn., were accidentally wounded by a companion while hunting in the north woods where tomorrow 30,000 hunters are expected to go after game.

Never Too Early To Start Shopping For Christmas

In the "good old days" when Christmas shopping was an ordeal and frantic, last-minute buying left shopper and clerk ready for a rest cure, Christmas Opening came barely one week before the great occasion itself.

Today, as the result of nation-wide consideration of the problem, the opening of the Christmas season has been advanced from one week to more than four. In Appleton, thirty-four shopping days are permitted before Christmas and people on both sides of the counter can carry out holiday buying carefully and unhurriedly.

Appleton's pretentious Christmas opening marks a concerted effort to bring the necessity for buying now to public consciousness. Wisely timed, appropriate decorations will go a long way toward accomplishing this end.

A beautiful blaze of multi-colored light, which first shines on Thursday night, on the 1930 holiday shopping season, finally gets under way, will do much to keep the Christmas idea before residents of the Appleton area.

Each night, as darkness descends over the city, the sparkle of hundreds of Christmas lights on their backgrounds of green trees, will impress the need for buying opportunely.

And the weather man will supply the final persuasive touch.

REPORT 2,000 MORE SLAIN BY CHINESE REDS

5,000 Inhabitants Carried Off for Ransom, Unverified Dispatch Says

Hongkong—(AP)—An unverified report from Canton today said Communists retreating from Kiangsi province, had passed through the town of Lisipu, which they put to the sword and set afire, killing some 2,000 men, women and children in a few hours.

Two thousand houses were set afire in the raid, the report said. The invasion occurred last week. Some 5,000 more of the inhabitants were carried off for ransom by the reds and approximately \$2,000,000 (gold) damage was done, according to the report.

The reds, under the prominent Communist leaders, Chu Teh, Mao Tse Tung and Fan Teh-Oai, were driven out of Kian by Nationalist forces last week, unconfirmed dispatches said.

The Communist forces, numbering about 20,000, fled southward in the direction of Kanchow, hotly pursued by the nationalists, and were reported to have been headed away from that city by a large force of Fukien province troops from Foochow.

The reds, it was said, then turned eastward and were believed near the Fukien-Kiangsi border. Hsinpu is in this vicinity and it was during the retreat that the asserted pillaging of that town occurred.

A brigade of Kwangtung soldiers left Canton to join the Kiangsi and Fukien forces in the anti-red campaign.

It was said an effort would be made to surround and exterminate the Communists.

**DO-X SAFE AFTER
FORCED LANDING**

Giant Plane Prepares to Make Series of Trial Flights at Bordeaux

Bordeaux, France—(AP)—The giant German seaplane DO-X, now on the third lap of a trip to the United States, was snugly berthed on the Gironde estuary near Gauriac today after an adventuresome voyage from Calshot, England.

The ship, which made a forced landing on the French coast last night because of fog and darkness, continued on toward Bordeaux today and descended about thirty miles from this place.

Tomorrow morning she will make the short run to Bordeaux and will remain for seven hours to give sightseers a chance to look over her huge hull. Then she will return to Gauriac and on Monday morning make a series of trial flights. French aviators will be given a chance to go up in her.

"We had a wonderful trip," said one of the officers this afternoon.

La Rochelle, France—(AP)—C. H. Schildhauer, American pilot of the DO-X, coming ashore here today to arrange for refueling before proceeding to Bordeaux said that the plane had been forced to alight short of its goal yesterday and that to La Rochelle because of the fast approaching darkness. He denied that anything was wrong with the plane's motors. Some of the passengers of the DO-X said that "four motors were coughing" at the time the plane was forced to descend. Schildhauer said: "We alighted off the Vendee coast at 5.25 p. m. and then taxied over 100 miles to reach this spot where we anchored at 10.20 p. m. No, nothing was wrong with the motors."

NEWSPAPER CALLED INTERPRETER OF LIFE

Beloit—(AP)—The newspaper should not be considered a refining medium, but an interpreter of life, said Walter Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, in an address today to the Beloit college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of which he was elected an honorary member last June.

Mr. Strong is a graduate of Beloit (1907) and a member of the college board of trustees.

Thirty-three million newspapers are sold every day and 75 per cent of the people read only newspapers. Strong declared. He added that 95 per cent of the populace thinks only in terms of things—automobiles, radios, food—instead of in ideas.

MICHIGAN BOWS TO U. W. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin cross country team defeated the University of Michigan today 21 to 37.

FEAR FAMINE AFTER 40,000 LEAVE WORK

Strike Called Protest Against "Brutality" During Friday's Rioting

Madrid—(AP)—An emergency cabinet meeting today ordered military protection for light, water, gas and food services. It was unofficially believed that it would proclaim martial law if necessary to deal with serious labor riots.

Soldiers were ordered to various public service plants and military trucks were directed to transport bread.

Madrid—(AP)—Rioting strikers battled with police in the streets today, smashing shop windows, overturning trolley cars and raising the cry of revolution.

Heads were cracked and faces slashed as mounted police charged time after time to break up vicious free-for-all fights. No one was reported killed.

Forty thousand construction and metal workers walked out this morning in protest against "police brutality" in breaking up a major riot yesterday.

Newspaper linotypers and pressmen struck in sympathy and there will be no papers today or tomorrow. All public service workers joined the strike. Five thousand university students reinforced the rioters.

Food stalls in the central market were overturned and their produce ruined when the vendors hesitated to throw in their lot with the strikers. Labor organizers were attempting to force the bakers to quit, but so far there was no bread shortage.

BEGAN WITH TRAGEDY

All this started two days ago when a building collapsed and killed four construction workers. At the funeral services yesterday what started out to be a peaceful protest against the erection of flimsy buildings which endangered the lives of workmen turned into a riot of major proportions in which three persons were killed and about 75 wounded or otherwise injured.

When the rioting broke out anew today the city council ran to cover. Shopkeepers bolted their doors and barred their windows and the busy streets of Madrid were deserted except where the fighting was most serious.

The city council called an emergency session to consider the food supply and decided that Madrid could live for fifteen days on what she had. As a conciliatory measure the council voted a grant of 3,000 pesetas (about \$300) to each family of the four workers who were killed in the building collapse and 1,000 pesetas to each of the men who were injured in the accident.

Authorities blamed Communist agitators for the trouble and threw out a dragnet to bring in leaders whom they charged with inflaming the workers to revolution.

MANY ARRESTED

Numerous arrests were made. Some of the rioters were wounded in the clashes.

Business in Madrid was paralyzed today. There were no taxi cabs and until today's rioting there had been relatively few persons in the streets.

Five thousand university students also joined in the strike. Medical students hoisted a red flag at San Carlos university and walked out of their class rooms.

Both universities in recent months have been scenes of serious fighting between students and the police.

Extra heavy guards of police have been placed around the university districts.

In the center of the business section a crowd of about fifty strikers raised a cheer for "the republic." Not far away another group cheered the monarchy. They locked in combat and a vicious fist fight was broken up by the police.

In this and other clashes several were injured as mounted police charged the mobs and some street car passengers were believed to have been injured when the cars were pushed from the tracks and overturned.

Football Extra

Down in Evanston, Ill., this afternoon the Wisconsin football team is putting forth every ounce of its power to stop the Northwestern juggernaut's procession to a Big Ten conference title. At the same time Minnesota is trying to put the skids under Michigan's championship aspirations.

Both of these games will be described in detail in the Post-Crescent Football Extra which will be on the streets at 6 o'clock to night. In addition to these football classics, there are dozens of other games, many of them of great importance, all over the country, and these also will be reported in this football extra. You'll find plenty of interesting reading in this extra edition.

Little Hope For Continued Cut In Income Tax Rate

FISCAL YEAR'S CLOSE MAY SEE U. S. DEFICIT

Hoover Thinks Expenses May Exceed Revenue by Small Percentage

Washington—(P)—President Hoover believes there will be a small treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year and this view today reduced hope of maintaining the current reduced income tax rate.

The necessary expenditure are expected by the president, without cause for alarm, to exceed revenue "by a comparatively small percentage."

"As we have had surpluses over many years," he said yesterday, "we probably can stand a small deficit over one year without disturbing stability of the government."

He did not say the temporary 1 per cent income tax cut made last year would have to be abandoned, but the chairman of the senate finance committee, Senator Smoot of Utah, said he opposed continuance of the reduction. His word on fiscal affairs is considered authoritative and so is that of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who had preceded the Utahian in saying he did not believe the low rate could be renewed.

As the reduction voted last year was temporary, the rates will revert to their higher level unless congress acts, which it is unlikely to do without administration urging.

The permanent scale enacted two years ago ranges from 15 per cent for personal incomes of \$4,000 or less to 5 per cent for incomes of \$8,000 or more with 12 per cent as the rate for corporations and insurance companies.

President Hoover said final consideration of appropriation estimates was being held up to afford the maximum possible information on the government's income. Among other items the amount he will recommend for expediting public construction has not been determined.

Earlier in the year both the chief executive and Secretary Mellon had voiced confidence the emergency rates could be continued this year, their expressions had followed, however, a prediction by treasury experts that the extended reduction had little chance.

The way Senator Smoot expressed himself on the subject was: "The American people will not stand for the government raising additional money to meet its expenses while we continue the lower tax rates."

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR OCEAN AIR SERVICE

Route to Be Between U. S. and Britain Via Bermuda and the Azores

Washington—(P)—Plans for an Anglo-American air mail line across the Atlantic Ocean were said by Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, to be settled.

"Pan-American Airways, Inc., and Imperial Airways, Ltd., of England, will operate the line, which has been planned to begin within another year," Glover said.

"Everything has been settled with the exception of equipment, spreading of weather facilities, and location of landing fields, both in the states and other points."

New York—(P)—Plans for transatlantic air mail service between the United States and Great Britain, via Bermuda and the Azores were described in several New York newspapers Friday.

Pan-American Airways, Inc., which operates through the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and South America, will conduct the leg from the Atlantic coast to Bermuda, the papers said, and Imperial Airways, Ltd., which runs through Europe, India and Africa, will continue the service from Bermuda to England.

The line will be inaugurated with mail, but eventually express and passenger service will be added. The American company will use single-engine, speed planes while the British concern has designed a giant four-engine flying boat, especially for the project.

Major G. Woods-Humphrey, managing director of the Imperial Airways, will arrive here Sunday on the liner Franconia and is expected to complete arrangements for the line with Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American.

The British colonial government in Bermuda, where Imperial Airways has exclusive rights, is cooperating in the venture and is willing to erect a radio beacon to guide incoming planes. American laws prohibit a foreign aviation company to operate in this country.

Distribute Bulletin

The monthly bulletin of the chamber of commerce will be mailed to the membership early next week, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

Hassenspeffer and Dancing Music by Twin City Orch. at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat, Sat. nite.

Free Chicken "Eco-Yah" tonight, Log Cabin, Highway 47.

Roast Turkey, Tuesday eve., 5 P. M. to 12 P. M., Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Swiss singers, M. E. Church Sunday 4:30 Vesper.

SOCIAL PROBLEM IS BOTHERING U. W. DEANS

Madison—(P)—Whether University of Wisconsin professors and instructors may do what the undergraduate male is not permitted to do, namely, take coeds to dances on "week nights," is a question being pondered by the university deans.

The University club, to which many professors and instructors belong, holds dances on nights other than Friday, Saturday and Sunday. University rules do not permit girls students to attend dances except on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the student life committee, said he had issued no order against University club dances on week nights but admitted that the committee was discussing some means of preventing club members from inviting coeds to the affairs. Miss Louise F. Nardin, dean of women, is the assistant chairman of the student life committee.

APPLESAUCE BOB IN VETERAN ROLE FOR ALFALFA BILL

Governor-elect of Oklahoma Appoints Good Speech Maker

Oklahoma City—(CPA)—When W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, governor-elect of Oklahoma, this week appointed Lieut. gov.-elect Robert W. Burns the "official applesauce dish" of the administration and turned all ceremonial speaking over to him, he gave official recognition to a talent that Oklahoma has long recognized unofficially.

Applesauce Bob has exercised his talent for years in the southwest and northwest but never in such an exalted station as his present one. For, as is the custom in Oklahoma, the lieutenant governor is looked upon as the heir apparent to the governor's throne. The last two elected lieutenant governors have become governors through impeachment of their chiefs.

No stranger to applesauce, Burns is not unfamiliar with practical politics, of course. He is a man of 55 with a long and spotted career in the art of serving the people.

"If it means anything," said a local writer, commenting on Burns' career and taking a swipe at a neighboring state at the same time, "Burns was born in Iard-co, Ark."

Whatever effect that may have had on his talents, he started his business career by picking cotton and in the last election he capitalized his experience by picking the cotton picker vote.

Two years of picking cotton were enough for Burns, and he got himself admitted to the bar. That was the beginning of his applesauce years, for he was next heard of in the great apple-raising state of Oregon in 1902 as a member of the lower house. The term over, applesauce Bob returned to Oklahoma, settled in the mature country at Comanche, and talked his way into office.

Alfalfa Bill Murray dished out his own applesauce during the campaign just past. He said so himself—he admitted he was "caught up in that line" and that's why he has created Bob Burns the "official applesauce expert of the administration" with the duty of attending various functions, "kissing the babies, giving the talks and complimenting the people."

IOWA BANK ROBBED 2ND TIME WITHIN 20 DAYS

St. Benedict, Iowa—(P)—Three men held up the Peoples Savings bank here Saturday morning before noon Friday and escaped with \$215. It was the second time in 20 days that the bank has been robbed.

Eleanor Rahm, the teller who also was held up in the Oct. 25 robbery in which \$2,200 was taken, was also the victim today. H. E. Erdmann, a customer, was with her in the bank when two of the men entered. The third waited in the automobile outside.

Whereas in the previous holdup, only one man was masked, both were handkerchiefs about their faces today. Officials said the two who entered were young, about 21 or 22 years old, dressed in overalls. They described the holdup as the work of amateurs.

Iowa Farmer Wins Fourth Title As Champion Husker

Norton, Kas.—(P)—Fred Stanek, 30-year-old rural athlete from Iowa, again is the national corn husking champion.

As the contestant from the state "where the tall corn grows" shucked his way to a fourth title yesterday in the great annual cornfield classic he earned approximately \$34 for each of the 30.34 bushels in the victory-achieving load.

This handsome corn husking fee, ordinarily a meager of a few cents, is to be paid the victor in the battle of bangbards by Lee Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man.

Phillips last December told Secretary of Agriculture Hyde he would give the winner of the contest a prize of \$1,000. Last night Phillips said the offer is "still good."

News reel cameras and a radio tower of the National Broadcasting company recorded Stanek's prowess as he stalked through the tall corn stalks to his fourth and last rigorous national championship.

The clouds of dust yesterday were in sharp contrast to the bitter winds and icy blades which the Iowan conquered to win at Winnebago, Minn., in 1927. A sudden, snow-blanketed field was among the hand-

FORT ATKINSON HAS NOVEL PLAN FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Factories Work Part Time —City Establishes Free Job Bureau

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—When Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment, asked mayors throughout the country to give him information on employment conditions and relief plans, one of the first and most interesting answers came from Mayor D. Q. Grabbill of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mayor Grabbill's letter told the story of Fort Atkinson very completely and clearly, and it follows: "We have a population of 5,876, as per 1930 census. There are employed locally approximately 1,200 people in industry.

"Very few of these have been laid off; but nearly all have been working on short time. One factory employing some 425 men is working 40 hours a week. Another with the same number is working seven hours in most departments.

"So far there is very little distress, requiring aid. But since that need will develop if the employment situation continues into the winter, we have organized a free employment bureau to assist in finding jobs for those who need work.

"Local factories are doing all in their power to keep men on the payroll. This includes an unusual amount of maintenance work, etc.

"All charitable and relief organizations are being brought together and their work co-ordinated and centralized through the office of the Mayor, with competent assistance. This is being done to avoid the development of any real distress in the city."

DIES IN MEXICO

A Wisconsin man, one of the most picturesque in the foreign service of the United States died on Armistice day in Mexico City. Edward Prindle Lowry was born in Lancaster, Wis., on Aug. 5, 1887. Soldier of fortune, diplomat, and business man, who had gone through real dangers and adventures all over the world, Lowry died at last by slipping on a staircase and falling over the railing, dropping 30 feet to the marble floor of the patio. He had been attending the annual smoker of the American Legion at the American club in Mexico City.

Lowry went to West Point for one year, graduated from the officers' school in the Philippine Islands in 1909, and taught mathematics in St. John's Military academy at Delaford for two years.

Then began his adventures all over the globe. He served in the Philippine constabulary for two years, 1909-11, and there received bold knife wounds which he survived. For the next year he was a major in the Persian gendarmerie, and rounded up rug thieves. He was a major in the United States Army overseas during the World War, and then he was a colonel in the Lithuanian army.

He entered the foreign service of the United States in 1921, and served in various capacities in Havana, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Mexico, where he was an agrarian expert, and was second secretary of the American Embassy at Mexico City when he died.

"In Mr. Lowry's death the government loses a loyal and efficient officer whose service and personality endeared him to all who knew him," said the Department of State.

Both the President and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico sent representatives to the American Embassy in Mexico City to express their condolences on the death of Mr. Lowry and to testify to the Mexican Government's high regard for him. The Mexican Government also gave official honors to Mr. Lowry in transporting his body to the station. This is the first time such an honor has ever been extended in Mexico City to a member of the diplomatic corps not a chief of a mission.

FEWER PLAYING CARDS

Despite the popularity of contract bridge, they are making fewer playing cards in Wisconsin and elsewhere in the country. Stamp taxes on playing cards paid by Wisconsin manufacturers amounted to only

COON SANDERS TO PLAY AT CINDERELLA HALL

Coon Sanders and the original Kansas City Night Hawks will appear at the Cinderella Monday evening, Dec. 8. This will be Coon Sanders' only appearance in Wisconsin outside of the one at Sheboygan, also booked by the management of the Cinderella.

CUT IN EMPLOYMENT DURING SEPTEMBER

13 Major Industries Show Decrease of 1.4 Per Cent In Number of Jobs

Washington—(P)—A decrease of 1.4 per cent from September in employment in 13 major industries was reported today by the labor department.

Payroll totals decreased 0.8 per cent in the same period. The 41,899 concerns reporting to the department listed 4,800,84 employees for October, with combined earnings of \$122,578,265 a week.

Excluding manufacturing, the surveyed industries showed a decrease of 2.2 per cent in the number of employees, but an increase of 0.4 per cent in payroll totals. Manufacturing industries reported a decrease of 1.4 per cent in employment and 2.0 per cent in payroll totals.

Four groups showed increases in employment for the month: anthracite mining 5.5 per cent, bituminous coal mining 1.4 per cent, retail trade 0.8 per cent, and crude petroleum production 0.2 per cent.

The industries showing decreases, besides manufacturing, were: metal-liferous mining, quarrying, telephone and telegraph, power-light, water, electric railroads, wholesale trade, hotels and catering.

The figures for manufacturing were based on returns from 13,256 establishments in 54 of the principal manufacturing industries of the country. These concerns in October had 2,907,026 employees whose combined earnings for one week were \$71,243,900.

\$82,426.30 in the first quarter of the present fiscal year (July through September) as against \$87,821.20 during the corresponding period of last year. In the country as a whole, they dropped from \$954,584.80 in this quarter of 1929 to \$827,701.20 in this quarter.

Wisconsin is third among the states in the amount of taxes collected upon playing cards. Racine makes many packs.

Other miscellaneous federal taxes showed still greater drops in Wisconsin. During the September quarter of this year, Wisconsin paid \$27,386.50 in stamp taxes on bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, etc., as against \$53,048.94 during the corresponding quarter of last year; \$132.86 on capital stock sales or transfers this quarter as against \$385.02 during the corresponding quarter of last year; and \$1,468.17 on sales of produce for future delivery as against \$2,461.21 during the corresponding quarter of 1929.

The death rate from alcoholism in Wisconsin was more than five times as high in 1929 as it was in 1920. With only one reduction and one "no change," the death rate from this cause in the Badger State has steadily increased in the ten years, from 0.8 deaths per 100,000 persons in 1920 to 4.1 in 1929.

Twelve states had a higher death rate from alcoholism than Wisconsin in 1928, whereas in 1920, only nine states of the registration area had a lower death rate from alcoholism than Wisconsin. But twelve states which were in the registration area in 1929 were not in 1920.

Wisconsin's death rate from alcoholism has grown in the last decade as follows: 0.8 in 1920; 1.6 in 1921; 1.8 in 1922; 2.3 in 1923; 2.9 in 1924; 2.6 in 1925; 3.2 in 1926; 3.4 in 1927; 3.4 in 1928; and 4.1 in 1929.

CONTRIBUTE TO DAILY

Wisconsin people have been contributing considerably to the United States Daily here recently. M. A. Freedy, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, wrote a short article in "Insurance as an Aid to Community." Alice Kelly of the Legislative Reference Library wrote a piece on how the Wisconsin Legislature's electrically-controlled voting machine increases legislative efficiency.

The Department of Justice has approved title to 64 acres of land Forest county, Wis., for forestry purposes. The land was bought by Uncle Sam from Lee Cyrus for \$1,280.

The following Wisconsin men have recently accepted promotions in the army reserve corps. They are, with their new rank, Ralph Thomas Gilchrist, Milwaukee, lieutenant colonel. Medical corps; Charles Helm Hussner, Appleton, captain. Ordnance department; Leo Carl Massopust, Milwaukee, captain, Medical Administration corps; John Merrill Cate, La Crosse, captain, Quartermaster corps.

The Treasury department has accepted the bid of John L. Bunker of Menominee for the job of extending the present platform vestibule and making other improvements in the post office at Menominee. Bunker's bid of \$1,048 was the lowest of five bids received.

Two new star mail routes have been established in Wisconsin. One goes six times a week from West Prairie to Prairie du Chien, one way only. Harry M. Fortney of La Crosse is under contract to give the service from Nov. 10, 1930 to June 30, 1931, for \$313. The other is from Marshfield to Pittsville, returning by Vesper, Arpin, and Auburndale to Marshfield. Walter Coaty of Marshfield is under contract to run this route for \$1,863 a year, starting Nov. 17.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE MISSION FESTIVAL

Rev. George Durkop, Marion To be Principal Speaker

The annual mission festival at Zion Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning, with the Rev. George Durkop of Marion as the speaker. The choir and children's chorus will provide special music at both the 9 o'clock and 10:30 services.

The winter series of moving pictures will open at the Congregational church this weekend with a showing of the spectacular motion picture, "King of Kings," and the vesper programs at the Methodist church will open with a presentation: Sunday afternoon by a group of Swiss singers and musicians.

Dr. J. R. Denyes will speak on "Savages in the East Indies" at the college forum, at the Congregational church Sunday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood will speak on "Our Pilgrimage" at the meeting of the Woman's association, Friday afternoon. LaVahn Maesch will present an organ recital.

Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph church will hold a visitation program Sunday. A play "Uncle George Popin," will be given, and speeches will be delivered by the Rev. Father Williams of Appleton, and the Rev. Father Basil of Milwaukee.

Hard Times will be the object of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at Mount Olive church Sunday morning, the Rev. J. F. Niemandt will speak on "Man Created in the Image of God," the Rev. L. D. Utts on "The Pouting Son," the Rev. F. M. Brandt on "Forgive and Ye Shall Be Forgiven," and the Rev. E. Hasselblad on "Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land." In the evening his subject will be "A Woman and Her Career or Following the Impulses of Love, based on the book of Ruth. The Men's council will meet Tuesday evening.

A vesper service will be held at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, and the first of two pledge Sundays will occur Sunday at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on God's Guarantee. The annual get-together of the church will be held Wednesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The sermon subject at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday afternoon will be "The Spirit Filled Life."

The sixtieth anniversary dinner of Memorial Presbyterian church will held Thursday evening, with a number of former pastors as speakers. Friday a men's conference was held at Memorial church. About 100 delegates heard speeches by prominent Presbyterian ministers and educators.

Venice—The Rotary Club of Venice is organizing a three days' celebration to follow the international convention in Vienna, next June, hoping to attract many of the 8,000 American delegates to Italy.

many windows of the class room and across "Teacher's" desk which usually exhibits some small gifts from the mountain children—a branch of bright colored berries or late fall flowers.

When night comes "Teacher" shuts herself into the warmth and brightness of her own rooms which Mrs. Hoover fixed up for her in one half of the school building. She turns on the radio or prepares next day's lessons. Sometimes the Buraker children, who live a short distance away, make her an evening visit.

There is always the friendly protection of the marine camp, too, with which the school house is connected by telephone. A few marines stay there all winter to guard the President's camp.

The little mountain school reopened early in September after a summer vacation during which the children helped their parents with the crops and Miss Vest visited her home in Kentucky. School will keep going now until deep drifts make the roads impassable.

President's School Will Operate Until Snow Flies

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(P)—Apples and nuts and bright autumn leaves are being piled on the desk of Christine Vest, teacher of President Hoover's mountain school near his summer camp on the Rapidan.

Though the President's week end visits to his camp are about at an end because of cold weather, the snug little school, higher up on the mountain, will continue to run—at least until snow blocks the roads.

Miss Vest, the Kentucky girl who was selected by the President last spring to teach the children of Dark Hollow and vicinity, is understood to have given complete satisfaction in the hard job assigned her. She has brought order out of the chaos of 21 pupils ranging in ages from 7 to 18. Classes are running smoothly, individual talents being developed.

Facing the bleakness of old Double Top mountain across the intervening valley, the neat little school house has been made as comfortable and cozy as possible. Bright sunshine streams in the

3,522 NEW PASSENGER CARS ARE REGISTERED

Madison—(P)—There were 3,522 new passenger cars registered in October, representing a decrease of 2,704 from the number registered during the same month last year, according to the secretary of state.

The total number of new cars registered up to Nov. 1, 1930 was 68,543 as compared with 97,472 during the same period last year. Similar decreases were shown in the commercial car registration report. Last month there were only 829 commercial cars registered as compared with 1,054 last year. The total for the first ten months of 1930 was 11,367 as compared with 13,525 for the first ten months of 1929.

NEENAH BRANCH OF CHEESE GROUP MEETS ON NOV. 20

Annual Gathering to be Held At St. John School, Little Chute

The Neenah branch of the National Cheese Producers' federation will hold its annual branch warehouse meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at St. John school auditorium, Little Chute. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue through the day.

Speakers on the program will include Anton Jansen, village president; Gustave Brinkbauer, president of the federation; R. R. Smith, of the field department of the federation; Gus Sell, Outagamie-co farm agent; Charles Grode, director of the Neenah branch; Art Wolff, local warehouse manager and a representative of the department of co-operative marketing.

The federation's progress during the past year and plans for the coming year will be discussed by the federation representatives.

The Pleasant View factory at Little Chute will be host to the meeting.

Total pounds of cheese handled by the Neenah branch of the federation in 1930 was 2,490,417 as compared with 2,490,260 in 1929 and 2,287,877 in 1928. The Neenah branch received cheese from 18 factories and has 32 cream patrons. The branch handled 4,709 cans of cream or 130,037 pounds of butterfat. The total commissions earned were \$3,648.82 and dividends paid to shippers amounted to \$1,800.53. In 1929 the branch handled 4,303 cans of cream; 109,586 pounds of butterfat; earned \$3,851.61 in commissions and paid \$1,643.80 in dividends to shippers.

The meeting at Neenah is one of nine to be held throughout the state next week as follows: Nov. 18, Marshfield; Nov. 19, Green Bay and Greenwood; Nov. 20, Little Chute and Abbotsford; Nov. 21, Shawano; Nov. 22, Two Rivers and Wausau; Nov. 23, Plymouth.

Nanking—Municipal authorities of China's capital city are turning several old temple plots of land into playgrounds and small parks for the benefit of children.

Supreme Court Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Hoover

BY SALLIE H. V. PICKETT

Washington—(P)—Supreme court ladies who with their husbands, members of the supreme court of the United States, form the most staid element of society in the capital, were guests at luncheon of Mrs. Hoover at the White House this week.

Unlike the luncheon a few days ago for cabinet women, however, social matters were not discussed. The result of Mrs. Hoover's luncheon for the cabinet women was a bulletin issued from the state department in mid-week giving the first cabinet day at home as Wednesday, Dec. 3, followed by a day at home Dec. 10, and then discontinuing the visits of the victors in January, after which they will hold a weekly reception until Lent.

This will give official women an opportunity to meet the cabinet ladies and start the lively business of making and receiving visits. No feature of life in the capital is so thoroughly perplexing as the calling code and none so frequently abused. From the first cabinet day at home Washington is on foot, as it were, making visits. No two seasons are just alike and following each other, the visits of the victors have to be "broken in." Reversing the calling code of the rest of the world, they have to struggle forth and make the round of visits instead of sitting comfortably at home and waiting to be called upon.

Not since Mistress Monroe as first lady of the land, decided to make no visits have president's wives gone through with that ceremony, but it is the duty of official and political Washington to leave cards at the White House at least once a year. This is a simple duty, consisting of walking or driving up to the White House door and placing on a silver tray held by a footman, the requisite number of cards.

Cabinet women have an easy time for they have only to call at the home of the vice president, at embassies, legations, senate homes and upon the wife of the speaker. The wife of the speaker makes the same calls but in addition must leave cards with the wives of supreme court justices.

There is always unhappy bickering in senate circles over the calling code, with about half the senators' wives calling at cabinet homes and the other half staying at home and waiting—sometimes in vain—for cabinet women to call upon them.

In the exchange of calls the trade in visiting cards grows to enormous proportions and several thousand cards are used by each family in the course of a season.

When Miss Helen Cannon, who is in Washington for the winter, was hostess for her illustrious father, the late Joseph Cannon, speaker of the house, she omitted no visits and where they seemed a question, settled the matter in a dignified way and out of print.

She considered the whole of the house of representatives as her wards, and during the course of a season would hold her Tuesday at

Feel Always Stiff and Achy? It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

Are you troubled with back-ache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances. Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



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Sunday Dinner at

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133 E. College Ave.

Do You Eat Your Breakfast Down Town?

If you do, drop in here for a home-like tasty meal. Waffles, wheat cakes and the finest coffee in Appleton.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Try Our Fresh Oysters and Home Made Chili

Belmont Restaurant

133 E. College Ave.

home each week and always invite a large group of representatives' wives to assist her. This has not been done with regularity since her time, speakers' wives treating the position more as would a person in private life.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice, is already at home each Monday and though no announcement is made, she receives many visitors.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, whose marriage to Mr. William T. Gossett of New York will soon take place, assists her mother, and there is a delightful informality about the low tea table with Mrs. Hughes generally brewing the tea herself, unless there are too many visitors. The wedding of Miss Hughes and Mr. Gossett will be a very simple home affair and almost entirely without official ceremony.

No forenoon event in the capital carries such brilliancy and general interest as Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicales, the first of which will be given Dec. 3 and continue each Wednesday until Jan. 28, except of course, at Christmas time.

Mrs. Hoover always attends at least once a season, occupying a seat near the front and near the door, quietly slipping in and out without the audience knowing she is there until it is published in the social columns.

Mrs. Gann will attend this season as she has done for some years past, and the cabinet women with but few exceptions are patrons.

The ambassador of Cuba, Senor Ferrera, will be honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Townsend following the first musicale when Mme. Clara Claiborne assisted by Richard Crooks, tenor, will give the program.

MENASHA SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Boy scouts of Troop 14, First Congregational church, Menasha, have arranged a booster night program for parents and friends in the church parlors Monday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. A special program of stunts and demonstrations will be staged.

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Delicious SUNDAY DINNERS

Special CHICKEN DINNERS

Steaks and Chops

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Try Our Noonday Lunches

Complete Fountain Service

Do You Eat Your Breakfast Down Town?

If you do, drop in here for a home-like tasty meal. Waffles, wheat cakes and the finest coffee in Appleton.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

CAN'T UNDERSTAND LIFE WITHOUT GOD, GANFIELD OBSERVES

Power of Church Portrayed
In Address at Men's Con-
ference

The power of the church in economics, government, education, social order and the whole texture of life was portrayed by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, in an address, "The Church in the Modern World," at the closing session of the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Weaving his speech around the theme, "two hands are handy, but one is a handicap," the speaker showed how the weakening of one member of the body can make the entire system suffer, pointing out how government, education and the whole social body loses strength if not properly guided by Christian principles.

"Life that came from God cannot be understood with God left out," he said, "and the inspiration that comes from the spirit of Jesus is the greatest saving power of mankind."

Declaring that whatever the mind can think the body can do, Dr. Ganfield proved how all great projects of civilization grew from the thought of one man which gradually spread to two, three and four men and then became contagious. He showed how the idea of democracy, born during a period of cruel tyranny and despotism, flourished; how education has swept through the ranks of the illiterate; how scientific discovery has revolutionized the world.

SCORES MODERN READING

Speaking of reading matter, he expressed the hope that some day the world would become a "choicest" about the things it reads as it is in the selection of food. He scored some of the modern reading matter, especially some of that made available to youth, stating that some of the magazines in news stands today are as dangerous to youth as a bomb fired on the edge of an army camp.

Dr. Ganfield closed his speech with an account of three absorbing thoughts that are swaying the modern world: a dogged determination to experiment with human nature, a study of human society and an attempt to understand the philosophy of the universe.

In regard to the first, the experiment with human nature, he showed the great need of the guidance of the church to keep youth from experimenting at too high a price and explained how the influence of one's associations and reading can affect one's integrity of character. In the study of human society, he said, the individual is constantly attempting to discover how thinking human beings can find a way for thinking human beings to live together as thinking human beings. As evidence of his third point, the attempt to understand the philosophy of the universe, he pointed to the increasing number of students in educational institutions who are crowding into the departments of philosophy, psychology, biology and sociology, rather than the schools that formerly claimed the largest number of students, literature, engineering and agriculture.

Dr. Ganfield's speech closed a day of discussions and addresses on the pressing problems of men as they face them in their individual lives and in the churches. About 100 men from this section of the state attended the conference.

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PREPARE SCHOOL ROOM TO HANDLE OVERFLOW

A room at Columbus school is being prepared to accommodate an overflow of pupils in the first grade at the school. There are now 45 children in the first grade, so the overflow will be placed in the new room during the mornings. Reading work will be stressed in the morning and in the afternoon the children will be returned to the regular first grade room for the remainder of the work. Grace Enger will be the teacher.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



The escape from the crowded city.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

A committee planning for the fall and winter program of the Toastmasters' club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Ray LeVee is chairman. Other members are W. E. Smith, William Falatich and George F. Werner. The Toastmasters' club is composed of men who have taken public speaking courses and want to continue advanced work. Members meet every two weeks at the Y. M. C. A., have dinner and then hear speeches on selected topics by club members.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN PRESENTS REPORT

The annual report of Dr. F. P. Doherty, county physician, was presented to the county board this week. The doctors report lists 370 calls at the county jail; 261 at St. Elizabeth hospital to attend county cases; 146 to home of the poor; 32 office calls; five calls at the county clerk's office; 83 calls at the city home to attend county charges; five calls at the city isolation hospital; one operation; and attendance in two cases of fractures.

TROOP 11 SCOUTS TO PRESENT CEREMONY

A court of honor ceremony will be presented by scouts and leaders of Troop 11 at McKinley Junior high school in the presence of parents and friends at 7:30 Monday evening, according to Walter Fox, scoutmaster. A special program will be staged in addition to the impressive ceremony.

CHICAGOAN TO SPEAK AT LIONS MEETING

Franklyn Q. Doyle, Chicago, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday. Mr. Doyle will present Egyptological, astrological demonstrations of the mysteries of the Zodiac. A dinner and business meeting will precede the program.

881 OFFENDERS IN MUNICIPAL COURT DURING LAST YEAR

\$9,368 is Collected in Fines,
Costs and Officer's
Fees

A total of 881 offenders faced Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court during the year ending Oct. 31, 1930, according to the annual report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. A total of \$9,368.81 was collected in fines, costs and officers' fees.

In addition to sitting in all these cases, which were chiefly cases of violations of minor city, county and state ordinances, the judge presided in 40 civil cases per year. All these cases were in addition to the cases which he presided over in the upper branch of municipal court. The other cases all were in the lower branch of the court.

The money collected in fines and costs was paid out as follows: paid to county treasurer for fines in criminal actions, \$1,741.98; paid to city treasurer for fines in city actions, \$8,213.40; paid to the county treasurer for fines under county ordinances, \$920; paid to the county for costs in municipal court actions.

COMMERCIAL BANKERS TO STUDY BUSINESS

Business in 1931 in the light of present credit and installment selling conditions will receive the attention of 400 specialized commercial bankers when they meet at the Congress hotel in Chicago on Nov. 18 and 19. Joseph N. Garvey, manager of the Valley Acceptance corporation will attend the meeting. His firm is a member of the National Association of Finance Companies which is holding its seventh annual convention in Chicago.

Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' association, will address the meeting on Credit and Progress. Selling Motor Cars in 1931 will be discussed by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America. The official spokesman for the finance association will be Victor L. Brown, Milwaukee, president of the group.

\$1,816.39; paid to the city for officers' fees, \$455.85; paid to the city for fees under city actions, \$34.60; paid to the county for costs in civil actions, \$523.15; miscellaneous fees to officers, \$158.71; miscellaneous, \$149.60.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.
A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE
GREGORIUS, DARBOY

CHAMBER DIRECTORS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Directors of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Nov. 21 and 22, according to Kenneth Corbett, president.

Speakers will be President Ralph

S. Kingsley, William F. Eichfeld, both of Milwaukee; Walter A. Olen, Clintonville; Henry Graess, Green Bay; Charles C. Younggreen; Dr.

son: Ernest Bean and Jerry Donohue, Madison; Karl S. Reynolds, Madison; Ralph Mapp, Green Lake; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac; William George Bruce; Charles L. Hill, Madison; J. H. Hudson, Chicago; George C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; C. L. Hardin, Chicago; D. D. Lescobier, Madison.

son: Arthur A. Berger, Milwaukee; H. R. Doering, Madison; George Hull, K. L. Hatch, also of Madison.

Turkey Lunch, Sat. nite
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PRESENTING THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the new economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510
The Roadster	\$475
Sport Roadster with RUMBLE SEAT ...	\$495

The Coach	\$545
Standard Coupe	\$535
Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545

Sport Coupe with RUMBLE SEAT	\$575
Standard Sedan	\$635
Special Sedan	\$650



SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$275 to \$295
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave.

PETERSON GARAGE — Dale

Appleton, Wis.

STUMPF-HARTZHEIM CO. — Sherwood

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St.

Day and Night Telephone 308-R1

Vigilante System Is Turned Down By County Board

COMMITTEE TO WORK UP PLANS WITH SHERIFF

New Report Expected to be Submitted to Supervisors Next Week

The county board this morning definitely turned down the proposed vigilante or county guard system proposed by the Outagamie County Bankers' association last week. The system was refused unanimously after a special committee, headed by Supervisor A. W. Laabs of the town of Grand Chute, reported against adoption.

However, the report admitted the need for protection against crime. This protection should cover farms and other businesses as well as banks, the committee said. Protection for the banks themselves, and that is an individual problem for each bank, it was held.

The board instructed the special committee to confer with Sheriff John Lappen to determine what steps should be taken to provide arms and special officers to furnish the needed protection. Sheriff Lappen has suggested the appointment of six motorcycle officers to operate under the direction of the sheriff's department. This committee will report to the county board next week.

Turning down the proposed vigilante system ends a year's fight on the plan. Under the proposal the bankers would have given \$1,500 and the county board a like amount to equip about 50 special deputies. These men would be called for duty only when a bank was robbed or some other major crime committed. They would not be called for any other work.

OBJECT TO SCHEME
Supervisors found several objections to the scheme. They pointed out first of all that the system is designed only to protect banks and that farmers and other businesses were being hit just as hard by the wave of crime. They also objected to placing high powered firearms in the hands of inexperienced men. There was some doubt expressed as to whether competent men could be obtained to serve as community guards without pay. All the supervisors agreed that some steps should be taken, but they have not yet agreed on what.

The board spent half an hour this morning discussing Supervisor Laabs' request to have the county clerk furnish each member of the vigilante with a copy of the old age pension report showing the amount of money spent in each district and the amount due the county from each district. Finally, by a vote of 12 to 18, the clerk was instructed to make the report. Supervisors Anton Jansen and T. H. Ryan opposed the report, pointing out the matter was printed in the annual board report and also in the newspaper and that it was making unnecessary work for the clerk and his staff. Mr. Laabs contended that it was but a minor matter and that the officers were getting paid for doing this work.

A report from the special committee, appointed to attempt to get a clear title for the county to the property on which the courthouse now stands, was adopted.

DISCUSS SITE TERMS
Under the terms by which the county was given permission to build the courthouse on the present site the donors made the reservation that if the property was ever to be used for any other purpose than a courthouse site, that ownership would revert to the heirs. There are 28 heirs, the committee reported, and if they will relinquish their hold on the title the committee advised payment of \$9,000 to be paid among the heirs according to the interest each held.

On recommendation of the highway committee the board adopted a resolution providing for no change in the highway department employment system at present. Supervisor Jansen had requested that county employees work on a nine instead of a ten-hour basis in order to make jobs for more men. Mr. Jansen immediately told the board that it could look for an eight-hour day and a five-day week. He said he will present statistics to prove this will give more men work and that the work will be done just as efficiently and as quickly.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Peter Stark to Ray Stark two lots in Second ward, Appleton.
Katherine Fels to Howard Kessler, lot in village of Black Creek.
Joseph Loev to Bernard Kools, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Andrew Fischer to Clifford Burger, parcel of land in town of Center.
Clifford Burger to Edward L. Hardy, parcel of land in town of Center.
Ray Stark to Peter Stark, two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton.
George Weyersberg to Hubert L. Hoffensperger, lot in village of Kimberly.

Isadore Bachall to Robert E. Schmidt, lot in First ward, Appleton.
Edward F. Klozatsky to William E. Longworth, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
William E. Longworth to Edward F. Klozatsky, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
Hannah Hurlbert to Louis Rees, parcel of land in town of Maine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Sylvester Van Dyke and Florence Fink, Appleton; Herman A. Roeder, route 1, Sugar Bush, and Martha Paul, route 1, Bear Creek.

Swiss musicians. Vesper Sunday, M. E. Church.

BOSSSES DON'T STRUT MUCH SINCE CRASH, STENOGRAPHERS SAY

Chicago—(AP)—The stock market crash of last fall, blamed for many things, was a "break" for stenographers in the opinion of many of them.

When paper profits were soaring the bosses strutted about their offices like conquering generals and discharged their typists for minor offenses, but since then, the stenographers say they have quit being jaunty and as one of them put it have "actually started getting human."

At least that was the verdict of the stenographers a reporter for the Chicago Daily News interviewed while they were on their way to work.

"But," some of them cautioned, "don't mention our names."

WRISTON SPEAKS AT JOB MEETING

Discusses Unemployment Relief at Conference at Madison

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, was one of the three speakers at the Governor's conference for mayors, chairmen of county boards and industrialists at Madison Friday. Mayor John Goetz, land, Jr., represented Appleton and Antonio Jansen represented the county board at the meeting, which was attended by 200 officials from all over the state.

Dr. Wriston spoke on Unemployment Relief. Governor Walter J. Kohler on Wisconsin's Plan for Coping with Unemployment Problems, and on Public and Private Construction, and D. D. Lescochier, chairman of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Poor Relief talked on Local Committees on Employment.

The speakers discussed the increase of relief budgets, the administration of relief funds, public works, elimination of the seven-day week, preference to local labor, public employment offices, recommendations to private employers, city service work, highway work, local organization of relief committees.

During the meeting suggestions for relief were made by various city officials. Oshkosh is recommending to its residents that they refrain from shoveling walks this winter, and permit the city to do the work. In this way the city will be able to employ a number of jobless men. Another city is urging remodeling at this time to provide work for the unemployed, and has pledged itself not to increase assessments on buildings improved this winter.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY TO HEAR CHICAGOAN
Over 100,000 stamps and covers will be on display at the annual exhibition of the Appleton Philatelic society at Conway hotel Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23, it was announced Saturday by the committee in charge. W. O. Thiede is chairman of the exhibition group.

The annual banquet will be served at 6:30 Saturday evening when Dr. Clarence Hennan, Chicago, official recorder for the American Philatelic society, will be the principal speaker. A program of entertainment also is being arranged. Members from Milwaukee, Chicago, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other cities throughout the state are expected to attend.

The stamps will be on public exhibition in the main dining room of the hotel from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening on Saturday and Sunday, according to Mr. Thiede. Last year over 2,000 people saw the displays of stamps from every country in the world.

BOARD CONGRATULATES STATE TEACHERS' HEAD
A resolution congratulating Miss Blanche McCarthy upon the high honor conferred upon her was passed at the meeting of the board of education at Lincoln school Friday evening. Miss McCarthy was elected president of the Wisconsin Education association at its annual meeting several weeks ago.

The resolution spoke of the distinction which had come to Miss McCarthy and of the honor brought to the schools and the city through her election.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business.

YOUTH FRACTURES LEG WHILE RIDING BICYCLE
Harold, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, 217 W. Brewster-st., is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg and severe cuts and bruises as the result of an accident while riding his bicycle to school Monday morning. The boy was struck by an automobile between Brewster-st. and Roosevelt street high school where he is a student. The driver took the lad to his home, and he was removed to the hospital later.

POND PRESS BUREAU HEAD IN APPLETON
James Pond, head of the Pond Press bureau, New York, is a guest at the G. E. Buchanan home. While in Appleton Mr. Pond will make arrangements for the Admiral Byrd lecture at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening. The Pond bureau handles all publicity for the Byrd lecture.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO ENTERTAIN AT CONWAY
A dinner party for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be given at 6:30 Monday evening at Conway hotel. A surprise program of entertainment is being arranged. A business meeting will precede the entertainment.

BUSINESS SHOULD IMPROVE SHORTLY, PROFESSOR HOLDS

History Before and After Past Wars Bears This Out, He Says

An optimistic prediction of business conditions in the next two years, especially from the farmers' standpoint, was made by Professor L. F. Hall of the University of Wisconsin at the annual "farm-city" folk dinner in the First Methodist church parlors Friday evening.

Over 350 farmers and city people listened to the address and the program of entertainment arranged by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, the sponsoring organization. A dinner party preceded the evening's entertainment.

The meeting opened with a short talk by W. E. Smith, toastmaster and chairman of the chamber committee. Mr. Smith briefly outlined the history of Outagamie-county and told about the famous men who in former years lived on farms at Shillock, Hortonville and other rural centers.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Rev. Lyle D. Utts, and his two sons and daughter. The Rev. Utts entertained with musical interpretations and vocal solos. His sons and daughter also sang several selections, accompanied by their father on the piano.

Two children from the town of Seymour entertained with vocal solos and piano selections. George Nixon entertained with selections on his musical saw and vocal solos.

ILLUSTRATES TALK
Professor Hall illustrated his address with charts and graphs, which showed the trend of prices before and after war periods. He compared the periods before and after the War of 1812; Civil war and the World war, and stated that the trend of price levels and purchasing power of the American dollar was almost the same in each case.

"Business conditions in 1931 and especially in 1932 are due to be exceptionally good if similar periods in former years are any indication," Professor Hall said. "In 1923 business should be exceptionally good because of the preceding depression. The purchasing power of dairy and beef cattle should increase during the next two years, and farmers throughout the country, especially in Wisconsin, should take an optimistic viewpoint."

"The hog industry also is due to see better times, but the sheep industry will probably continue to have its ups and downs."

WATCH PRODUCTION COSTS
"It is time that Outagamie-county farmers get ready for these improved conditions by having their herds put into good shape. Join herd testing associations and cooperative marketing organizations, so that when the time arrives you will be well informed on the latest and most modern methods of meeting the marketing problems."

"At all times keep an eye on the cost of production in the dairy industry. In this so-called economic depression a farmer is apt to be misled by all of the pessimistic criticism which is being meted out by the 'howlers'."

The meeting was concluded with vocal solos and guitar selections by Mr. Nixon.

COMMITTEE FAVORS ANOTHER LEFT TURN

Will Recommend Practice at Corner of College-ave and Oneida-st.

A left turn on the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st will be recommended by the ordinance committee at the next meeting of the common council, following a meeting at city hall Friday afternoon.

When the new traffic lights were installed, left turns were permitted at all corners on the avenue except the Oneida-st corner. An attempt was made to repeal the ordinance prohibiting a left turn at this corner, but it was defeated by vote of the council.

A two hour parking regulation on several streets and a no parking restriction on a number of others also will be advised by the committee. The streets where two hour parking will be recommended are S. Appleton-st between W. College-ave and Lawrence-st. E. and W. Washington-st from N. Durkee-st to N. Superior-st. and N. and S. Oneida-st from Franklin-st to Lawrence-st. Streets where no parking, except for unloading, will be recommended are the north side of Midway between N. Appleton-st and N. Oneida-st, Kimball-st west of Allen-st, the south side of Kimball-st from Allen-st to Oak-st. Oak-st from E. Lawrence-st to Kimball-st, and the south side of E. Lawrence-st between S. Oneida-st and S. Durkee-st.

GRADE TEACHERS MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON
First, second and third grade teachers of the public schools will meet at Lincoln school Monday afternoon for the regular monthly discussion of school problems. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet Tuesday afternoon. Principals of the four high schools will hold a meeting at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Operate on Leg
Philip Keegan, 618 S. Walnut-st, who fractured his leg a month ago when struck by a car, submitted to an operation for the removal of the bone plate at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. The cast was reapplied.

Rabbit Lunch all day Sat. at Gmeiner's Hotel, 116 S. Walnut.

President's Grandchildren To Reside In White House

Washington—(AP)—The huge halls of the White House soon will echo again to children voices, and a sure-enough nursery will have to be established there.

For three little Hoovers, Peggy Ann, Herbert III, and Joan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., are being prepared for a transcontinental journey, with "grandfather's house" as its objective.

The president's wife is now in Asheville, N. C., with her son Herbert, who is winning back his health in a mountain top retreat, while her daughter-in-law has gone to her California home to bring back the children.

The wee three will not tarry long in North Carolina. From the White

ENAMEL CIGARET HOLDER POPULAR

Pieces Match Gowns or Favorite Necktie in Color

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Paris is amusing itself with a cigarette holder of enamel in any shade to match the gown; or, in the case of monster, in the shade of his favorite tie. Or, named with a thin band of silver or gold, this pleasant little tool is of the sort from which the unconsumed cigarette but can be ejected by pressing a spring.

Evidently the womanly woman was a thrifty soul, for the more womanly the styles become, the more you can make one garment do double duty. For example, the wool crepe dress meant to be worn under a fur coat. It has a wide double lapel of eyelid embroidery in silk, blue, and if you want to pretend you have two dresses where one grew before, the lapel is detachable so that you can whisk another sort of lapel into its place. More fun!

Every day the sleeves get more elaborate, till they have reached the point where they can make or mar the whole costume. A Sunday supper dress of black velvet is raised from mere simplicity to utter elegance by its sleeves alone. These are long and snugly fitted but around the elbow is a velvet ruffle, deep enough to come half way down the forearm, and this ruffle is faced with cream satin to match the wisp of cream satin that shows at the surplice neck.

Your Birthday
"SCORPIO"

If November 16th is your birthday, the signs reveal no danger periods, except a short one between 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. Favorable influences are in force throughout the whole day.

Much contentment and unalloyed happiness is promised for this date. It will be, in the most complete sense of the term, a "Day of Rest." Its exercises and recreations will fit you to cope with the problems and difficulties that every week has in store for one and all.

Children born on this November 16th will be subject to moods and changes. They will lack self-confidence. They will crave excitement, society, and a "continuous performance" of amusement. They will be impetuous, capricious and always vivacious as well as lovable and winsome.

You, as a result of your congeniality, sincerity and wholesomeness, have a large circle of friends, who are always running to you for solace, sympathy and advice. You are big-hearted and very tolerant. Your daily life is an example to others. You do not, however, parade it, or adopt a "holier-than-thou" attitude. Your tastes are simple, entirely lacking in ostentation, and you possess a clean mind, never swayed by jealousy or envy.

You will never cut a big swath in the world, but, in your immediate circle, you will be respected, and your stainless life must have an effect on others and bear fruit. You are not a dunderhead. Nature has endowed you with much ability, and this has been well developed by careful reading and study. Success has, so far, attended your efforts and will continue to do so, as you, in addition to the virtues already enumerated, possess the gift of business ability. You do not allow yourself to be imposed upon, neither do you try to get the better of others. You run straight, both in private and business life.

If a woman, you will be one of God's gifts to the man whom you choose to mate. In you he will find a never-ceasing source of pleasure, a companion that cannot be equalled, a pal that could not be replaced. You are cheerful, tactful, tolerant and sympathetic and will radiate sunshine in the home. Those born on this date should marry young, and preferably should mate with those born in February or August. Such a union promises so much felicity, that an early marriage is recommended in order that as much as is possible in a lifetime should be got out of it.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT
The student council of Appleton high school will sponsor an all school dance Saturday evening at the school. The following students are in charge. Door and finance, Carlton Kuck, chairman, Sydney Dutscher, Alvin Gloudeumans, and Jacob Shikrat; publicity, David Nichols, chairman, Ellen Balliet, Wilbur Hansen, Mary Reinick, and Helen Cohen; clean up, Raymond Herzog, chairman, Earl Becker, Harvey Wolgram, and Isadore Zussman.

DISPLAY INCINERATOR AT CITY HALL OFFICE
A model incinerator owned by the Municipal incinerator company was on display at city hall Saturday. Advantages of the plant were pointed out to members of the incinerator committee and other aldermen by two representatives of the company.

BUILDING PERMITS
One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Anna Keller, 621 N. Union-st, one car garage, cost \$10.

MAENNERCHOR TO HAVE DANCE PARTY
An invitation dancing party for Appleton Maennerchor will be given Saturday evening at the Maennerchor hall. Music will be furnished by the Koletsky orchestra.

LABOR, INDUSTRY OPPOSE JUNKING GOOD MACHINERY

Believe Step Would be False Economy To Help Unemployment

Madison—(AP)—Representatives of both labor and industry went on record here yesterday as opposing the junking of machinery in order to create work for the unemployed.

The question came before some 100 mayors, county board chairmen and industrialists meeting in the assembly chamber of the state capital at the call of the Wisconsin Citizens' committee on Unemployment.

"We must not go back on civilization, despite the present crisis in the industrial and business world," George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids industrialist said in opposing the move to use man power in place of machinery. "If Wisconsin should go on record as opposing labor-saving machinery, it would have a bad effect on the entire nation."

This thought was echoed by Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of labor. He told the group that labor is not opposed to industrial progress as typified by the introduction of machinery. By wiping out machinery, the state would thus be taking a backward step, he said. The labor leader was of the opinion that there were a sufficient number of projects which depend on man power which would make unnecessary the junking of machinery.

Mayor George Watson of Fond du Lac told the delegates that communities should make an effort to care for its local labor supply before employing outside labor but that no city or village should advertise that outside labor is excluded.

Delbert Miller, mayor of West Allis, asked that machinery use of the law which permits the extension of taxes in an effort to relieve the burdens of the unemployed. The mayor's speech was cut short at the request of several delegates who raised a point of order. They contended that the speaker did not adhere to the subject for discussion.

Prof. D. D. Lescochier, secretary of the state committee, said the remedy for unemployment problems rested largely in the hands of each community. He advocated a tackling of the factors that induce unemployment rather than an attempt to solve the problem as it exists today.

MORE RAIN, WARM WEATHER ON MENU
More rain with continued mild weather is due Appleton residents the remainder of the weekend, the forecast of the weatherman says. Rain or snow with warmer weather is on the menu throughout the middleweek for the next 24 hours. Winds are still shifting in the upper and lower lake regions Friday night and Saturday.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 38 degrees above zero while at noon it registered 53 degrees above zero.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULTING WIFE
Nick Johnson, 542 N. Drew-st., was arrested Friday afternoon by Officer Al Deligan and Sergeant Detective Mathew McGinnis on a charge of assault and battery against his wife, Laura. When arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning before Judge Theodore Berg, he pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Nov. 21. Bond of \$100 was furnished.

FOUR FINED \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT
J. Van Camp, J. Verkuilen, E. Garey, Freedom, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. The men were arrested at a dance at Freedom this week when they started a fight. All the arrests were made on complaint of Vandenberg, village constable.

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 58 60
Denver 24 64
Duluth 48 50
Galveston 70 78
Kansas City 56 60
Milwaukee 52 56
St. Paul 56 60
Seattle 58 55
Winnipeg 28

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Showers tonight and Sunday; continued moderate temperature.
General Weather
Unsettled, cloudy weather with rain, mist or fog has prevailed over practically the entire country during the last 24 hours. Rain is falling this morning over most of Wisconsin, Illinois and the upper Missouri valley. Considerable rain fell over the southeastern states, with 2.04 inches reported from Atlanta, Ga. The low pressure area which is the cause of this is centered over western Kansas, while another disturbance of marked intensity is approaching from the Canadian northwest. Extremely low temperatures were reported from the Rocky Mountain region, with 10 degrees below reported from Montana, and frost as far south as Phoenix, Ariz. Temperatures are still above normal, however, in the middle west. Showers and continued warm are expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

STUDENTS MAY SEEK SCHOLASTIC AWARDS
Each year the Scholastic magazine, a national publication, sponsors a nationwide award system in which thousands of junior and senior high school students participate. The Scholastic awards present an opportunity to high school students to take part in every field of creative effort, including literature and art.

In the literary division 57 prizes will be awarded for the best prose in all forms, and in the art division prizes will be given for sculpture, etchings, engravings, pottery, and pictorial art. Special prizes will be awarded for work done with pen, pencil or colored drawing inks.

The outstanding work will also receive national recognition in various ways. Some of the best literary work will be published in the Scholastic magazine next May 2.

The best in the art division will be on display at the fourth national high school art exhibition in May at the Carnegie institute.

A student may enter as many manuscripts as he wishes. All entries must be sent to the Scholastic magazine before March 15.

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Ghost Of Siegfried Appears Before Composer Of Jazz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wagner's opera awakens a fair Braehilde from a fire-encircled bed. The conductor's baton stopped still, and he, shocked, collapsed into a chair which stood beside the podium. The band stopped its waltz, and the dancers, amazed and thinking Darewski ill, flocked toward him.

"As I gazed and the figure took the shape of an armed warrior," Darewski is quoted by the Daily Express, "I felt weak from the shock. Members of my band crowded around me and two of them, as startled as I was, told me they also had seen the apparition. The dancers stared in amazement when the band stopped and flocked toward me, thinking me ill. At that moment the floating figure, which had almost reached the stage door, faded away."

At this point the composer wiped his forehead, continuing, "Even now I can scarcely speak calmly of what I saw. I am still shaken and unnerved. It was lucky the dancers were looking at me when the music stopped and not at the back of the hall. I fear that if they had seen what I saw there would have been a panic."

It has been a rumor for more than a century that the Covent Garden theatre is haunted, but the ghost usually reported is that of the famous playwright, Sheridan, whose appearance is said to coincide with some important incident. The Drury Lane, Regent and the Haymarket theatres also reputedly house ghosts.

Darewski is one of the most widely known composers of modern music. The British Who's Who uses nearly two thirds of a column to list his musical works, which include such hits known in America as "Flora," "Trene," "Razze Dazze," "When We've Wound up the Watch on the Rhine," "K-K-Katy," and "Whispering."

ISSUE WARRANTS HERE FOR ALLEGED ROBBERS OF SHOP

H. M. Goldberg Signs Complaint Against Four Held At Kenosha

Warrants charging robbery, larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property and attempt to conceal stolen property, have been issued by Appleton police for Richard Bandy, Jerome Eggert, G. G. Bandy and Roy Johnston, as result of the robbing of the Fashion Shop, 303 W. College-ave, Oct. 25, according to Chief George T. Prim of the local department. The warrants are issued on complaint of Herbert M. Goldberg, owner of the shop.

Warrants also have been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Viola Bandy and Mrs. Lila Johnston, wives of two of the men. They are charged with receiving, concealing and aiding in concealing stolen personal property.

All the persons named in the warrants are now held at Kenosha, except Gale Bandy and Roy Johnston. They so far have eluded police. They are

PULP MAKERS JOIN DOCK OPERATORS IN FIGHT OVER RATES

Rally to Aid Of Latter Group in Effort for Fair Charges

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington—Now the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers association has rallied to the aid of the Wisconsin coal dock operator in an effort to secure fair and reasonable rates on coal shipped from the docks into the Badger State.

Since the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in reducing rates from Illinois mines to southern Wisconsin, the coal dock operators in Wisconsin have had only an 8-year-old decision of the Commission prescribing and establishing a relationship between the Illinois mine and the Wisconsin dock rates, to rely upon in an effort to themselves secure lower rates.

On October 22, a number of Wisconsin railroads petitioned the Commission to set aside the old decision, made in the Lake Dock Coal Case of 1922. If this petition should be granted it would mean the continuation of present high rates from Wisconsin docks, despite the lowering of rates from the competing Illinois mines. The coal dock operators immediately filed a protest against the petition with the Commission and now the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp association has done likewise.

The 1922 decision prescribed a definite relationship and stated maximum differentials to apply between the docks and the mines.

This latest brief is filed, according to the association, on behalf of the paper industry of Wisconsin to which coal is so important. It alleges that a modification of the old order by the Commission thus allowing the carriers to change rate to Wisconsin without affecting the coal dock rates, would only serve to re-create the prejudice against the docks and preference to the mines against which the decision was issued in 1922.

The brief further argues that the railroads' petition for modification or vacation of the old order is apparently based on the belief that the Commission did not realize the effect of its own decisions in recent coal cases. This assertion is "absurd," according to the Association.

As this is written, November 20, the date on which the reductions on coal from Illinois mines to certain southern Wisconsin points, including Beloit, Janesville, Burlington, Monroe, Fond du Lac and Portage, go into effect. If the Commission does not postpone this date and it has not much time left in which to do so, the carriers must on the same date automatically reduce the rates from the docks in order to comply with the 1922 decision.

will meet on Friday of this week. You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Baptist church.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH College Avenue at Drew Street. Lyle Douglas Utts Ph. D. Rector. Twenty second Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. in the chapel. Church school at 9:30 p. m. Mr. Leslie Buchanan, superintendent. All classes and instruction for all ages. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Rector, "The Pouting Son." The Amos Lawrence Club will meet at 6:00 p. m. The Girl Scouts will meet on Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. The Choir School will meet on Friday evening. The juniors at 7:00 p. m. The Seniors at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Ross Frampton, organist; and choir master. The Bishops Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 a. m. in the chapel. The celebration of the Holy Communion, The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant D. D. Celebrant. All Saints Parish extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the meetings and services of the church. Where "Welcome" never wears out.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Cor. Levee and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship Sunday 9:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor society meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. Wehrman, because of Thanksgiving the following Thursday. Friends and visitors always welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Cor. S. Oneida and W. Lawrence-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45 Church School, 9:45 Young People's Group, 11:00 Morning worship, 4:00 and also at 7:00 the first Motion Picture Service of the season featuring "The King of Kings" considered by many the greatest picture ever produced. 6:00 Coffee Hour. Dr. J. R. Denver will speak on "Savages in the East Indies." Tuesday 10:00 Circle 8, Mrs. John Neller, captain, with Mrs. I. N. Stewart, 213 E. North, 2:00 Executive Board of the Women's Association at the church, 2:30 Women's Association: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood will speak on "Our Pilgrimage." 2:30 Circle 3 will hold a food sale in connection with the Association Meeting, 2:30 Circle 10, Mrs. Harold Fodzial and Mrs. Werner will speak on "The Bazaar at the home of Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, 218 N. Laws, 6:15 Bimonthly dinner of the Church Cabinet, 7:00 Boy Scouts, Troop 8, Wednesday 2:30 Circle 4, Mrs. Len Smith, captain, will hold an all day meeting at the church, 2:00 Circle 9, Mrs. C. E. Walters, captain, with Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Union, Friday 4:30 the third of a series of Organ Recitals by La Vahn Masech, 7:45 Guest Book Party for all members of the church and guests. A motion picture showing Japanese life will be one feature of the program.

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH North and Drew, Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. — Sunday Church and adult Bible Class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject, "God's Guarantee." Everybody welcome to worship with us. Tomorrow is the first of the two Pledge Sundays. Members are expected to come to the church in the afternoon to get their envelopes and give pledge for financial support.—Regular meeting of the Brotherhood on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Annual "Get to Gather" meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the K. of P. Hall. Women's missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. Catechetical classes at the usual time.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Synodical Conference, Phillip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday School at 10:10 a. m. Special congregational meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. Junior's social meeting after Bible Class. Come.

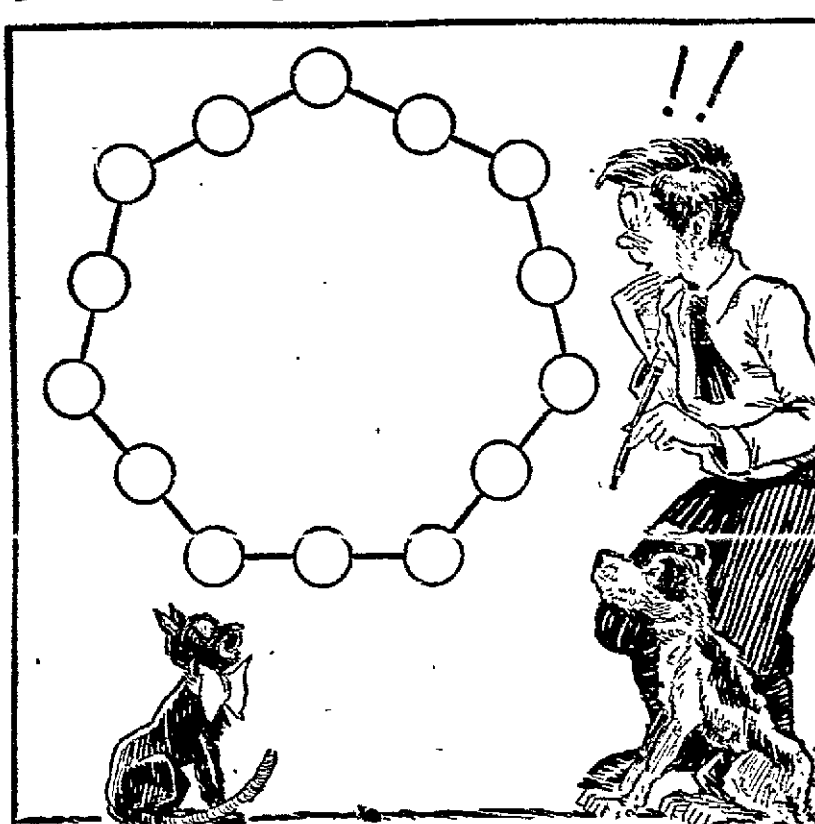
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't-pastor. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Text of sermons: Genesis 50, 15-19. "Forgive and we shall be forgiven." Sunday School for all graded classes at 10 a. m. in the school hall. Lecture by Rev. Ph. Lange on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the church auditorium. The bazaar of the Ladies' Wednesday in the school hall. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH United Lutheran church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. Dr. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:00 a. m. and the Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The Vesper Service is at 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these services. The Guild will serve a supper in the sub-auditorium of the church Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30; the Luther League meets Wednesday evening; the Junior and Senior choirs meet Thursday evening; the Luther Leaguers will give a one-act play and serve refreshments in the sub-auditorium Friday evening.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "Hard Times." The basis of this sermon is I Kings 17. Music by the choir.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all Creeds Sunday School 9:15 All De-

STICKLERS



JOHNNY wants to use the fourteen numbers, from 1 to 14, and place them in the circles in the above diagram, so that the three numbers in each of the seven sides of the diagram add up to 19. Can you help him do it?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

SUGGESTS REDUCTION IN RAILWAY WORKING TIME

Chicago—(AP)—A suggestion from the president of the railroad security owners organization that railway employees reduce their working time to 26 days a month in order to provide more jobs was taken under advisement Friday by the five leading railway brotherhoods.

A telegram from Milton W. Harrison, president of the National Association of owners of Railroads and Public Utility Securities, was read to the assembled union delegates and referred to the sub-committee which is considering means of alleviating unemployment among railroad men.

Harrison called attention to the necessity of maintaining the financial integrity of the carriers and said that the six hour day, which has been suggested to the brotherhoods, would be impracticable and untenable if it included provisions for eight hour compensation or shortening of the straight day and lengthening of the overtime period.

SCOUTS OF TROOP 12 TO STAGE OPEN HOUSE
An open house program will be staged by boy scouts of Troop 12 at Roosevelt Junior high school at 7:30 Monday evening for parents and friends. A program is being arranged under the direction of E. E. Sager, chairman of the troop committee, and Edward Junge, scoutmaster. A demonstration of what the troop is doing will be made by the youngsters.

partments. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Anthem: O Worship the King, Maundier, Choir. Offertory, O Man of Sorrows, Power, George C. Nixon. Twilight Vesper Service, 4:30. Swiss singers and musicians in program. First of a series of six Vespers before the holidays. Fireside Fellowship Hour, 5:30, college group. High School Epworth League, 5:30, social hour this week. Monday: Leadership Training Classes 7:15, 8:05. Tuesday Crew of the Northern Light, Mrs. Edith Wright, Captain, meets with Mrs. H. H. Benton, 327 E. Washington St., at 2:30. Official Board meets to accept budget. Thursday: The crew of the Santa Maria meets with the Captain, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman St., at 2:30. Mesdames Hubbell, Neidhold and Benson, hostesses.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Superior and Hancock-sts. Rev. Dr. Raymond, pastor. Preaching service 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. This church welcomes all who wish to worship with us. All services in English language.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

Mr. Smith had 61 dollars in the bank. 60 is the least common multiple of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and added to 1 makes 61. (14)

CIVIC COUNCIL HOLDS NOVEMBER MEETING

The November meeting of the Civic Council will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It will be presided over by Adolph Guyer, president. Reports of activities of the works sponsored by the Council will be heard and there will be a decision on a proposal to have a goodwill campaign. The latter proposal was made last month before the present charity drive was started.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.

Biggest Time and the Hottest Band at 12 Cors. Sun. Where the crowd goes.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

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300,000 ACRES IN FOREST CROP LAW

Entries Have Been Made In Last Three Years, Commission Says

Madison—(AP)—Approximately 300,000 acres of land have been entered under Wisconsin's forest crop law during the three years of its existence, the conservation commission said today.

The forest crop law provides a partnership between the state and private land owners under which lands not suitable for mining or farming purposes are roped off for the growing of timber.

Wisconsin has achieved material success with the forest crop law as compared with Minnesota and Michigan, the commission said. In Michigan only 100,000 acres have been set aside under the law.

All regular taxes are removed from lands entered under the forest crop law. The owner and the state each pay a nominal tax of 10 cents per acre per year. In Michigan owners pay a tax levy of five cents per acre on pine lands and 10 cents on hardwood lands, to which the state adds five cents per acre. Lack of definite appropriations has hindered the Michigan law, the commission said.

The Minnesota law provides for a tax of eight cents per acre on the dollar of assessed valuation to which is added an annual tax of three cents per acre for fire protection. The state pays nothing on the listed lands and there have been no entries of consequence in the state, the commission said.

The last date for entering lands under the forest crop law in Wisconsin this year is Dec. 1, 1930, the commission announced.

\$25 REWARD OUT FOR PAROLE VIOLATOR

George Bauer, Milwaukee, is being sought by states prison authorities for violating his parole, according to information received by Appleton police. There is a \$25 reward for the man. Bauer was paroled after being convicted on several forgery charges. He is 39 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weight 165 pounds, medium stout build, and has a florid complexion. He is a tailor by trade and an habitual drinker, it is said.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.



Have your car look its best, restore the metal work fenders to first class condition by our specialized body repair work.

Our costs are such as to make having the job done worth while.

Radiators cleaned, re-cored and repaired. Colors matched.

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A two-color combination that is very effective, and, of course, being Duco it will last.

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Radiator Service
H. R. LATHAM, Mgr.
Repair Dep't.

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728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
TEL. 3801

STATE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE IN SHOES

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin showed the largest percentage of increase in production of leather boots and shoes in September among states prominent in the industry, the Shoe and Leather Division of the Department of Commerce announces.

Compared with August's production, Wisconsin's output in September showed an increase of 13.5 per cent. Other states with increases were: Illinois, 5.9 per cent; Maine, 3.3 per cent; Massachusetts, 5 per cent; New Hampshire, 2.9 per cent; and Pennsylvania, 2.6 per cent. New York, Missouri and Ohio registered decreases. About 40 per cent of the total output in all states was made up of women's shoes. Factories in the states mentioned manufactured 30 per cent of the total output of footwear, other than rubber, in the United States.

During the first nine months of 1930, 239,944,397 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured. Wisconsin manufactured 5.3 per cent of this great total. September's production for the country as a whole amounted to 23,915,926 pairs, and was higher than the three preceding months of June, July, and August.

CHICAGO MAN TO OPEN DANCING SCHOOL HERE

Prof. G. E. Grant, Chicago, will open a dancing school Monday evening in Moose hall. Professor Grant has studios in Oshkosh and Menasha. Miss Isabel Grant will assist.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite, Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

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"The Home of Better Service"

DENIES BRIBERY TO GET GAS FRANCHISE

U. S. Revenue Agent Appears Before Nye Committee in Denver Inquiry

Denver—(AP)—Taking the stand as a volunteer witness, Harry T. McCunley, United States revenue agent in charge of Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico, Friday told the Nye senatorial campaign investigating committee he had not offered a Colorado Springs councilman money to influence his attitude toward a natural gas franchise.

Mayor George J. Birdsall of Colorado Springs, testified yesterday that as a member of the city council in 1928, he had been offered \$5,000 by McCunley in connection with a gas franchise sought by the public service company of Colorado, a Doherty concern, if he would not "get off on the wrong foot."

"It's absolutely untrue that I offered Birdsall \$5,000 or any other sum," said the witness. He added he had helped obtain an attorney for the company at the time the gas franchise was up for decision, but had received no compensation for his services. He said further he had not been active in behalf of George H. Brown, a former senatorial candidate, in the recent campaign.

The testimony was offered in connection with Chairman Gerald P. Nye's hearing into what he characterized as "public utility participation in the Colorado senatorial election according to information reaching the committee."

MUSEUM ONCE REFUSED LA FOLLETTE PORTRAIT

Madison—(AP)—The oil painting of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, which Gov. Walter Kohler has donated to the state historical museum was turned down by the state several years ago, according to friends of the La Follette family.

Sen. John J. Blaine, when governor of Wisconsin, refused to approve the purchase because of opposition from the family. The portrait does not picture La Follette as he was when governor of Wisconsin, members of his family said.

The painting was executed by Mrs. Levi Bancroft, wife of U. S. District Attorney Bancroft, Milwaukee.

Fried Chicken Lunch to-night, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Gridley Ice Cream

CARAMEL, CHERRY AND VANILLA

Three wonderful layers of Gridley Ice Cream... no matter which side you start from... Rich tempting caramel such as only Gridley can make... A middle layer of cherry... and a layer of famous Gridley full flavored vanilla.

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XXIV

THE LOW PRICE HABIT

(A customer wrote this ad)

"I began shopping at an A&P store reluctantly. We don't need to be careful about expenditures, and I am a little fussy. It didn't seem to me likely that I could get what I want where the crowds go."

"Your coffee caught me. I came on your Eight O'clock by accident. It suited me better than any brand I had tried, in spite of its low price."

"Going to your store for my coffee, I began to notice other things. I tried a few and found them good, though cheap. Gradually I extended my purchases until now I get all my food from A&P."

"I'd still rather pay by check at the end of the month. But I am now used to cash payments, and saving money while getting the very best gives me what my children call a real kick. I thought you might like to know this."

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A Home free of debt goes a long ways to bring about contentment. The Building and Loan easy monthly payment plan will soon wipe out your mortgage.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.
324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

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SUITS, O'COATS, Cleaned and Pressed 75c
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H. L. DAVISBusiness Manager

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COMMUNITY CHEST

The long hoped for community chest which has been under discussion first by the chamber of commerce and more recently by the Civic council was given impetus, we believe, by the Home Aid campaign which is reaching a successful conclusion. It has been quite conclusively demonstrated that men are more willing to be campaign workers and people generally are more willing to contribute if they can be assured that they are to participate in but one campaign that takes care of a number of agencies.

While only the charities of the city were served in the campaign this week, yet the effort might well be extended to include all those non-membership organizations whose work and nature entitle them to public support. Then one organization might dispose of all these calls for help at the same time and the contributor might be more liberal with his subscriptions because he will know that he will not be called upon again.

Organization of the community chest, however, involves numerous and difficult problems and it is well that these be considered carefully. There is no unanimity of opinion among the larger givers that a community chest is the desirable thing and it is well to learn the objections of these men and take such steps as will meet them.

The organization which has had charge of the Home Aid campaign might well continue its work a little longer to work out jointly with the Civic council and other interested organizations a plan for a community chest that is workable and acceptable.

KANSAS TRIES TO BLEED ITSELF

Vindication is the hope of every thwarted soul. And when the processes of the law are insufficient or the courts turn deaf ears to the plea many "appeal to the people" by seeking some office for which they are generally quite unfit and announce the whole proceeding as the seeking of a vindication.

A man convicted in Kentucky for murder was afterwards vindicated by the people who sent him to congress, drawing the unkind jibe that he really wasn't vindicated but that sending him to congress was an approval of his conviction. Another Kentucky congressman convicted and sentenced to prison for conspiracy and therefore unable to qualify for office, ran his wife as his successor and the people looked into the facts, or at least as much of the facts as were told in partisan misstatement, decided the court and jury were all wrong, and sent the wife back to congress, many of them thinking it would bring cheer to their ex-congressman sorrowfully eating jail fare. In many states lawyers found guilty of misconduct and disbarred from practice by the courts have sought this sort of vindication. They were the "victims of circumstances" or someone was envious of their success or the courts "had it in for them" or were controlled by some malignant influence operating from the dark. But because the people are more careful with their courts this sort of vindication has never succeeded very well.

"Bleeding Kansas" was the seat at the last election of a struggle for the governorship in one of the most unusual efforts at vindication placed before the voters. "Doc" Brinkley was going along well in his specialty of rejuvenating those who had passed man's allotted three score years and ten and returning them to the happy and exuberant spirits of youth. His license to practice medicine was revoked upon his conviction of quackery but it did not happen early enough for him to get into the primary so he entered the race for the governorship of

Kansas as an independent, which made it necessary for every voter who wanted him to write his name on the ballot. It looked hopeless but the man seeking "vindication" reaches out in so many directions for support that it wasn't long before Brinkley had the regular Democratic and Republican candidates running for their lives.

Brinkley made up his own platform and it included about everything of which this wily gentleman could think. State compensation, a state welfare department for the laboring man, lower taxes of course for everyone and a provision that the state put a lake in every county for the recreation of the farmer, Kansas being flat and without the pools so generously given us by nature in Wisconsin. Brinkley used that lake proposition with telling effect for, said he, "It is well known that bodies of rainfall attract moisture and the increased productivity resulting from these lakes would more than pay their costs." He was going to insure the farmer that much desired essential, steady rainfall.

But in Kansas the women use the ballot freely and it was up to Brinkley to get the women. So he advocated free medicine, free hospitals, free textbooks, free everything. Nor was that enough for this gentleman out gathering votes. "After I am elected governor," said he, "I will have a microphone in the executive office and one at my bedside and every day and every night I will inform the people of the state's business." Before assemblies of women he delivered himself thus: "You mothers with babes in your arms may know that that dear child is not developing as it should. There is something, maybe, that needs adjustment, something a physician might easily correct. But you cannot go to a physician. Physicians charge so much that the poor dare not go into their offices. When I am elected governor you will bring that baby to Topeka and the state of Kansas will furnish a physician who will look after that child and correct its defects and the state of Kansas will not charge you a cent. If necessary, we will make the capitol into a hospital." That was pretty nearly too much for the people of Kansas. Here was Utopia, the promised land, right at their doorsteps. At any rate about 30 out of every 100 voters took the time and trouble to vote for Brinkley for governor so they might have everything free. But he missed election by a narrow margin. The only thing he forgot and the people didn't remember to ask him was where he was going to get all the stuff he was going to give them for nothing and at the same time reduce everyone's tax bill.

Probably had Brinkley been elected he would have done no worse than his predecessor back in the 90's whom Kansas sent to the halls of congress because he declared from every platform he had never worn socks in his life. But, though the people make errors of judgment at times, and usually when disgruntled with general conditions, they are just as quick to expel a charlatan from office as "society Simpson" found when he came up for reelection and promised he would put his shirt where his socks had always been.

DO SOMETHING FOR MINDS

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., who has done much to lengthen human life, seems to think such effort is largely wasted. He points out that it is not of much use to lengthen years if the mind does not keep up with the body, and the problem of the medical profession is to build up the brain so that its activity is prolonged.

Our institutions for the aged are filling up with men and women whose bodies remain strong but whose brains have almost stopped functioning. "We live in deeds, not years." We live also in thoughts. We might gain more merely "by taking thought" than we are gaining from medical progress. Most of us might use our brains two or three times as much as we do, without hurting us, thereby virtually living two or three times as long.

To protect shoppers from rain and sun, merchants of Darby, Pa., purchased a van-cloaked awning which was placed above the principal business street. It entirely covered the street from building line to building line.

Since the separation of the United States from Great Britain 98 men named Smith have served in Congress. During the same time 47 men named Jones have served in the body.

The most powerful lighthouse in Britain is at St Catherine's Point, on the Isle of Wight. It is a fifteen million candle power light.

Experiments have proven that wireless waves can be heard in a mile 3,000 feet below the surface of the ground, and to considerable depths in water.



A T LAST Japan has connected with the modern idea . . . they've been trying to assassinate the premier over there . . . up until then, Japan was falling way behind our modern civilization . . . all they could point to were the depredations of the head-hunters, and that's awfully old-fashioned . . . over here we use machine guns or have automobile accidents . . . or drink varnish remover . . .

The White House is in a fever of apprehension. Herb Hoover's personal secretary, Lawrence Richey, has gone a-hunting for a couple of turkeys for the Hoover's Thanksgiving dinner. If he comes back empty-handed it may be a hard day at the Hoover's on a week from Thursday.

And speaking of secretaries reminds us about the one, a young lady, who answered the phone for her efficiency expert boss, a very busy man. Seize: "Your little daughter is on the phone and wants to send you a kiss." Seize: "Take the message, I'll get it from you later."

Yeah, but How About the Dump Fire?

We may rave about not being old-fashioned, but people still run to a fire and the busiest executive still has time for a doctail.

—Hester Ricks.

Lady, You Get Us All Fussed

PEG, sends us a very lovely little note relating her hard-hearted stand on poor, dear Hortense. Peg wants Hortense to come back, or at least one of her descendants. Well, y'know, Peg, a housefly has millions of children or something like that, but we'll see what we can do.

And despite the fact that Appleton High School Seniors are typing to music, (another matter brought up by Peg) we still insist that if they put a Helen Kane record on that "Tours of the 14th inst." will be boop-boop-a-doop.

Sometimes We Print These Things

Diner: How's the chicken today?

Waitress: Fine, how's yourself?

—Dee Jay Cee

Fifty cows can be milked at one time with a device which has just been introduced. Tsk, tsk. Even Flora the cow is losing her individuality.

"DOMINION PARLEY ENDS IN FIZZLE; ENVOYS ANGRY," (headline) Maybe there was too much fizz before the end ever came

We made no football predictions this week end except that Northwestern would beat Wisconsin and Michigan trim Minnesota. In either case we hope we're very much wrong!

Jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

HAUPTMANN'S BIRTH

On Nov. 15, 1862, Gerhart Hauptmann, foremost and most representative writer in Germany was born at Salzbrenn, the son of an innkeeper. Until he was about 22 Hauptmann vacillated between farming, painting and sculpturing. His instincts were, however, always artistic. So, when he was obliged to return to Berlin from his travels because of illness, he decided to try his hand at writing.

When he was 27 he began the series of dramas which set him at a bound at the head of the German dramatic writers of his time. The first of his plays appeared at a time when cultivated Germans read nothing but works of Scandinavian, French and Russian writers. It was Hauptmann who forced German attention back to its native writers.

Hauptmann established the naturalist movement in his country with a series of dramas depicting the life of the working classes or poverty-stricken middle classes. His Die Weber, a social drama of the rise, outbreak, development and failure of a miniature revolution, is perhaps his greatest work. He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1912 and is still living.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1905

Peter Leonhardt had sold the site then occupied by him as a wood and coal yard at the corner of College-ave and Cherry-st, to Siler and Albany.

John Conway had returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago.

Miss Athie Baer inspected the Kaukauna Women's Relief corps the night before.

Mrs. Lottie Dutcher and daughter, Eunice, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. A. O. Hall.

Judge John Goodland and Frank Bradford returned from Langlade-co the previous night to spend Sunday.

George Walsh and George Peerenboom attended the boxing tournament which was held in Milwaukee the night before.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evans returned that afternoon from their wedding trip to California and were to spend a few days with the bride's parents before going to Milwaukee to make their home.

Mrs. John Culbertson and Mrs. David Brett-Schneider recently entertained the members of the S. C. club at dinner at the home of the latter.

About 300 people attended the public meeting of the Agora debating society at the high school the previous night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1920

Prohibition enforcement officers throughout the country that day were under instructions to persecute persons selling hops and malt in connection with other ingredients for the home brewing of beer.

George Stewart was a visitor in Madison.

Mrs. C. H. Emdor was spending the weekend at Milwaukee visiting with her brothers.

Harry Sylvester, Appleton, and Miss Ethel Waterhouse, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Waterhouse, Oshkosh, were married Saturday, Nov. 6, at Oshkosh.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to Louis J. Rankin and Katherine N. Christiansen, Appleton, George Glassman, Center, and Clementine Rank, Appleton; Leslie Holzel, Appleton, and Lorraine Peeters, Little Chute.

Guastave Kuss was to leave the following Saturday for Chicago on a business trip of several days.

H. J. Behnke had returned from New York where he attended a meeting of the News Print Service Bureau.

Ruby Johnson had left for Brandon where she was to spend the weekend.

Miss Irene Pauli was to spend the weekend in Kaukauna.

Yessir, La-a-dies and Gentlemen! It's the Big Headliner of the Season!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CURRENT MEDICAL VIEWS ON THE REMOVAL OF THE TONSILS

When Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, noted child specialist and world authority on the effects of tonsillectomy, presented to the profession his latest report on the effects he observed in thousands of children in Rochester, N. Y., whose tonsils had been removed, compared with a similar number of children of like age and the same environment whose tonsils had not been removed the doctors had advised their removal, a number of physicians discussing Dr. Kaiser's work voiced their views on the question.

Dr. John Morse of Boston confessed he hadn't the slightest idea whether or not the removal of the tonsils has any effect on the frequency of colds and sore throats or of heart disease, or whether heart disease gets better or worse after their removal, but he thought that the removal of tonsils and adenoids sometimes has a good effect on the general condition.

Dr. J. J. Shea of Memphis said that from studies he had made with Dr. E. C. Mitchell of why there was more sinus disease among children, who had suffered the loss of their tonsils and adenoids than among children who had retained their tonsils, it was his opinion that the tonsils and adenoids are selectors of the germs to which the child is inevitably or regularly exposed and they permit enough germs to gain entrance to the blood or the system to stimulate or maintain immunity.

When tonsils and adenoids are removed this burden falls on the nasal sinuses, and the sinuses succumb. Dr. Shea suggested that children who have lost their tonsils and adenoids especially need the benefit of cod liver oil and sun baths as well as vaccination to help them maintain immunity.

Dr. J. V. Greenbaum, Cincinnati, emphasized the importance of proper treatment of any decay of the teeth or dental infections whether the child's tonsils are removed or not. He said more care is now taken in Cincinnati in determining which children should have these operations—visiting nurses are not so freely advising the operation now. (One shows admirable restraint in adding no caustic comment here.)

Dr. W. H. Robey, Boston, said that not infrequently very obstinate rheumatic fever had been stopped two or three days after removal of the infected tonsils, in the Boston City hospital, after all other measures had failed to give any relief. He inveighed against delay in the removal of the infected tonsils in such cases.

Dr. Henry F. Helmholtz, Rochester (Minnesota) reminded the audience that there is a practical difference between "colds" and "sore throat" in respect to the fate of the tonsils. He said "colds" are infections of the entire nose and throat lining membrane, and removal of the tonsils rarely prevents such "colds." But "sore throat" usually means follicular tonsillitis, a streptococcal infection, and more likely to be prevented by removal of the tonsils. Dr. Helmholtz expressed the belief that removal of the tonsils in some cases not only favors the development of sinusitis, but also increases the tendency to develop chronic bronchitis.

In closing the discussion Dr. Kaiser remarked that "the nose and throat man with a casual glance can give an opinion, but the physician who cares for the child is the one to decide" whether the tonsils and adenoids should be removed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Scrofula.

Kindly state whether there is any effective remedy for scrofula. I know an old fashioned remedy for a man with scrofula was to drink fish oil in the winter time, but this has not helped in this case . . . (G. K.)

Answer.—This is the first inquiry we have received about "scrofula" in years. Novak says almost everybody knows that what was formerly called scrofula is tuberculosis of lymph nodes or "kernels" in the neck (and sometimes in other situa-

tions). Fish oil is a good remedy, tho we know now that the best of all fish oils is cod liver oil. The open air, sun-bath cure is effective in most cases. Only one in three or four cases of "enlarged glands" on the side of the neck (not goiter) is tuberculous. But every child with such "kernels" should receive careful medical attention. The germs, whether tubercle bacilli or ordinary cocci, gain entrance thru neglected cavities in the teeth, thru infected tonsils, thru running ear, or thru neglected sinus trouble or other nasal lesions. In the case of tuberculous of the lymph nodes, the source of the tubercle bacilli is often milk from a herd of cows that have not been tuberculin tested. Ordinary market milk often contains bovine tubercle bacilli. This is one good reason for providing certified milk for infants and children wherever this is available and the parents can afford the best milk. Of course boiling or pasteurization (if faithfully carried out) will kill any such germs in any old milk, but these heating processes also produce other changes in the milk which materially lessen its desirability as a food for a young child.

Milk Chocolate.

What is the average caloric value of sweet milk chocolate bars? (Miss E. U.)

Answer.—The small bars, 13½ ounce, 220 calories; the larger bars, 2½ ounce, 60 calories.

Don't Be Silly.

When albumen is found in the urine what should a person eat and what should he not eat? (C. A.)

Answer.—Who knows? Maybe his doctor does. The presence of albumen in itself is insignificant.

(Copyright John F. Dulle Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE man who owned the almond trees said, "You can help me, if you please. All of youngsters look real strong. I'm sure you won't tire out. I want to gather every one of my fine almonds. 'Twas be fun to shake them from the trees. I'll show you what it's all about."

"Don't throw your hats up. That's no way to get them down. That's mostly play. I have some nice long sticks that you can use. I'll get them quick. Then all you do is reach around and slap the almonds to the ground." It wasn't long until each Tyn had a lumber stick.

The others heard we Scouty cry, "Just watch me, now! I'll reach up high and then you'd better duck your heads so you will not be hit by almonds that will fill the air. They'll tumble down from everywhere."

Said Clown, "You won't need my help, so right nearby I'll sit."

He gladly watched the others work. He was the only one to shrk. In 'bout an hour the whole bunch stopped and said, "We've had enough." The owner thanked them for their aid and then he said, "Don't be afraid to eat all that you care for. You can stuff and stuff and stuff."

The Tyns did and then they went back into town. An hour was sent in walking 'round. The Travel Man then said, "What say we whiz upon a long train ride once. The next place that we're heading for is not very far from here. The name of it's Cadiz."

And so they carried out his plan and soon, out of the train they ran and said, "I'll just bet Cadiz will be another treat." The first thing that the whole bunch saw was quite a clumsy load of straw perched on a donkey's back. The donkey sauntered down the street.

(The Tynmites have a laugh at Scouty in the next story.)

Confectioners are doing an increasing business. And it may be because even the good die young these days

Short story of a man with a toothache: drill-fill-bill.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

RAW MILK PRICES

Editor Post-Crescent: In the Tuesday evening issue of the Post-Crescent I noticed a letter in the Peoples Forum written by one of your readers who is of the opinion that raw milk could be delivered to the city consumer cheaper than pasteurized milk.

It may be easy to make that statement, but I doubt very much whether it is possible for the raw milk dealer to deliver his milk to the consumer with less cost and expense than the other fellow who pasteurizes his milk. Raw milk must certainly be handled under the most sanitary condition in order to prevent contamination and the dealer must entirely depend upon adequate cooling facilities in order to uphold the keeping quality of his milk. This is an expense item to him and it is a general rule that the farmers selling their milk to retail dealers in raw milk are obliged to give their milk better handling than other dairy products manufacturers would require. The farmer in turn must be paid for his time and trouble, otherwise he will soon fall in line with a market where handling regulations are less strict.

On the other hand it is an admitted fact that pasteurization reduces bacteria growth and improves the keeping quality of butter and other similar dairy products. Therefore, I personally am willing to pay a good reliable dealer in raw milk just as much money for his product as I would pay for pasteurized milk. I am well satisfied because I know that the raw milk dealer must be sanitary in order to control bacteria count and he can only depend upon cooling temperature to uphold the natural keeping quality of his milk. While natural raw milk from tuberculin tested cows is clean in flavor and has reasonable keeping quality, I am fully assured that the dealer has spared no effort toward giving the public the best possible grade of milk for human consumption.

"JUST ANOTHER READER."

BARBS

If those South American presidents think they had it tough, let them be thankful they are not the president of a state university trying to get an appropriation from the legislature.

Detroit once was called the City of Straits, but now that its gang killings are said to be surpassing those of Chicago, a better name for it might be the City of Dire Straits.

A writer declares, "We talk too much. We see too much. We listen too much. We rush about too much." And you will agree there is much to that statement.

Since it is reported Russians are cutting off their whiskers, some grain consumers will probably view with grave apprehension what they have been getting for wheat.

John Doeg, U. S. tennis champ, is being advertised as for "24 New Jersey newspaper." It should be easy work for a fellow who has so often cried on the courts: "My Ad!"

A steamship line reports that 75 per cent of the reservations are made by women. Is this what is meant by berth control?

"English Mayor Says Prohibition Is a Farce in Boston"—Headline. And they used to say an Englishman was slow to see a joke.

A paragrapher asks what kind of a football team the school for prohibition agents will develop. Probably they will be strong in the center position.

The economist who declared that cotton buyers need confidence intimates, of course, that they should keep the roll rolling.

blankets would keep off the cold, but he laughed at them. In the morning, however, he was sneezing with a heavy cold. Back to the hotel at Superior he went for the next three nights to rid himself of the ailment.

And to "softies" he became "One-night" Latrobe.

Why certainly you'll look well in a Derby

It's hard to get some men to change from soft to hard hats — they wonder how they'll look.

Today, with the newest stiff hats from the finest style centers, we say that you'll look "great" in a derby — and then we back our judgment by offering to prove it.

Try one on — it's the recognized o'coat hat — goes with any type coat — dresses up your entire appearance.

We have the derbies in correct dimensions — that's the big point in buying one.

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Even tho' you haven't worn a cap in years — you'll like these new ones.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH NOSES OUT MENASHA ELEVEN, 6 TO 0

Fahrenkrug Plunges Over for Touchdown Late in Last Period

Menasha—Playing before a crowd estimated at over 5,000 at the Butte des Morts field, Friday night, Neenah high school football team defeated Menasha, 6 to 0. The single tally was scored when Harry Fahrenkrug, the ace of the Neenah eleven, plunged off right tackle in the last few minutes of the game. Toeppler's attempted kick for extra point was wide.

The victory of Jorgenson's warriors over the Calderman upset pregame dopesters. Neenah's win, however, was scored entirely by superior play in nearly all phases of the game. Menasha maintained its expected advantage in plays through the line but was outclassed in kicking and passing. The inter-city championship was decided in Friday's tilt and presented what was probably the largest athletic exhibition of its kind ever held in this city.

KICK OUT OF DANGER

In the first quarter, Jensen received the kickoff for Neenah and was thrown on his own 28 yard line. A bad pass from center lost 12 yards and Barnes tried the line but failed to gain. On the next play the Menasha line broke through to smear Jensen on his own four yard line but the Neenah half back kicked out of danger to the 50 yards marker.

The Calderman failed to gain through the line and Lanzar punted to Barnes, who snared the ball on his own 20 yard line and raced 20 yards before being downed. Block and Barnes tried the line in three plays but failed to gain and Jensen punted to Lanzar who was tackled on his own 27 yard line. Pocquette picked up seven yards in two plays and a Neenah offside gave Menasha first down. Pocquette, Stachowicz and Lanzar made the second first down on the Neenah 40 yard line after three line smashes, and immediately repeated the process. It looked as though the Calderman were on their way to the goal line but Stack fumbled on Neenah's 38 yard line and the visitors got the ball.

INTERCEPT PASS

Both teams failed to gain and an exchange of punts gave Menasha the ball on its own 45 yard line where Haire intercepted Pocquette's pass at the line of scrimmage and the quarter ended.

Fahrenkrug went in for Block and a pass from Toeppler gave Neenah the ball on the Neenah 33 yard line. Thomson was thrown for a loss and an attempted drop kick fell into the end zone to give Menasha the ball on its own 20 yard marker. Asmus went in for Lanzar. Pocquette punted to Barnes who was stopped on the 50 yard line and on the next play passed to Jensen who made it first down on Menasha's 30 yard line. A fumble gave the Calderman the ball on the Neenah 38 yard line. The first down after a series of line plays but failed to gain in the second series of downs. An exchange of punts gave Asmus, Menasha quarterback, the ball, but after returning it to his own 28 yard line, the Calderman were penalized 25 yards for clipping. Stack punted to the 30 yard line where Barnes fumbled and four Menasha linemen fell on the ball.

RECOVER NEAR GOAL

Late in the quarter, Stack's punt was blocked and after officials pulled red and blue players off the pile it was Menasha's ball on their own one foot line. Stack punted to his own 16 yard line and the half ended shortly after Toeppler attempted a kick from placement.

In the third quarter, the Neenah players started the parade when Fahrenkrug returned the kick 20 yards to his own 40 yard line. Novakofski snared the ball for Menasha, however, when he intercepted Jensen's pass on his own 49 yard marker. The Neenah line held and Pocquette's punt fell at the line of scrimmage for no gain. The two teams split the honors with two first downs each until near the close of the period when Lanzar raced around left end for 25 yards and was downed on the Neenah 15 yard line just as the quarter ended.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Haire, Neenah half back, spoiled another chance for Menasha to score when he intercepted Pocquette's pass on his own 49 yard line. Fahrenkrug smashed through the line in a series of plays to make it first down and Menasha was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

START STEADY MARCH

Again Neenah failed to gain and Jensen kicked out of bounds on Menasha's 38 yard line. Neenah was penalized 15 yards for roughing and Pocquette made first down. Stack fumbled and Neenah recovered to begin the march down the field that ended in a touchdown. A series of line smashes made it first down for Neenah on their own 49 yard line and a pass, Block to Fahrenkrug, netted 20 yards. Fahrenkrug picked up two yards off tackle and Block made it first down on Menasha's 19 yard line.

Block failed to gain through the line but a short pass to Fahrenkrug netted 5 yards. Block picked up another yard through the line and passed to Thomson for first down on the Menasha three yard line. On the next play Fahrenkrug smashed off right tackle for the touchdown and Toeppler's kick was wide. Menasha recovered and began a frantic attempt to score by a long passing attack, but was stopped when Haire intercepted a pass from the Neenah quarterback on the Neenah 40 yard line.

LIBRARY TO DISPLAY NEW JUVENILE BOOKS

Menasha—Over 100 new books for children will be exhibited at the Menasha public library for Good Book Week, beginning Sunday. Although observation of the week is hampered by construction activities at the library building, every effort will be made to present the newest in juvenile reading to child patrons. Announcement of Good Book Week will be made in all schools.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—A discussion of India featured the weekly meeting of the Menasha Economic club in the Memorial building Friday afternoon. The study work was opened by a map drill and general description with races and languages discussed by Miss Buddie Dudley. Miss Edna Robertson recounted a considerable amount of historical data and Mrs. G. W. Looman talked on general architecture. Mrs. W. A. Daniel told of India's industries.

Menasha Royal Arch Masons met in the chapter rooms Friday evening.

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association will sponsor a weekly dancing party in the association hall Saturday evening.

The Menasha Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fisher. A paper on Daniel Boone, read by Miss Buddie Dudley, will be one of the features of the session. Mrs. Theresa Utz will give a short talk on customs of the old south and a reading, "Extracts from the Great Meadow," will be presented by Miss Sallie Pleasant.

The Women's Benefit association will entertain at a public card party in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Menasha club will hold its regular weekly stag party in the chapter rooms Saturday evening. Cards and other games will be played and a luncheon served.

Menasha and Neenah nursemaids and others employed in Twin City homes, held a dancing party in the Memorial building Friday evening. A luncheon was served.

The St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas church held a food sale in the Thrilling Hardware store Saturday morning. Bargaining began at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Alex. Strange in charge of activities.

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Biedeska. Bridge will be played and refreshments served.

Menasha Eagle Ladies met in the chapter rooms Friday evening. A card party, planned for Friday, was postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 3. The next meeting scheduled for Dec. 12, will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts.

Menasha Elks lodge will entertain at a "football party" in the chapter rooms Saturday evening. An entertainment program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be sponsored by the Band Mothers' club of St. Mary parish in the school hall Sunday afternoon and evening. Games will be played and a luncheon is planned.

The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a public card party in the chapter rooms Nov. 25. Schafkopf, bridge and skat will be played and turkeys, chickens and ducks will be offered as prizes.

CANCEL FOOTBALL GAME WITH APPLETON HIGH

Menasha—The football game between Menasha and Appleton high school, scheduled for next Friday night at Butte des Morts field, has been cancelled, according to high school authorities. The cancellation was made by mutual agreement of the two schools when it was decided that the game would be of little advantage to either institution.

The homecoming battle between Neenah and Menasha closed the season for both teams. The Menasha eleven has a season record of three games won and four lost. They were defeated by Oconto, New London, Kaukauna and Neenah; and won from Berlin, Two Rivers and DePere.

SCOUTS TO OBSERVE "PARENTS' NIGHT"

Menasha—Monday evening will be "parents' night" at the meeting of the Woodmenware troop of Menasha boy scouts in the Woodmenware cafeteria. The event is an annual affair presented for parents of troop members and a special program has been arranged.

Menasha 30 yard line. The ball was in Neenah's possession when the final whistle was blown.

The lineup:
 MENASHA
 Michelkevitz RE Toeppler
 Mart RT Owens
 L. Beattie RG Gaertner
 Becker C Kuehl
 Loyer LG Krause
 Mays LT Donovan
 Egan LE Thomson
 Lanzar QB Block
 Novakofski RH Jensen
 Pocquette LH Haire
 Stackowicz FB Barnes
 Substitutions: Menasha—Asmus for Lanzar, Lanzar for Asmus, Fahrenkrug for Block, Gullikson for Haire, Block for Barnes, Kuehl for Gaertner, Haire for Gullikson. Officials—Haire, Edlitz, Michigan; umpire, Hall, Wisconsin; head linesman, Haire, Wisconsin.

LOCAL TEAM READY FOR CHARITY TILT

Menasha Aces to Play Appleton All Stars in Benefit Game

Menasha—A practice session Friday afternoon concluded the Menasha Aces' preparation for the first battle against the Appleton All Stars at Menasha Recreation Park Sunday afternoon. The two amateur teams are playing for the benefit of charity and all proceeds from expenses will be given to the needy. The game will be the third staged between the two teams. The Menasha Aces won each of the first two tilts, the first by a score of 7 to 0 and the second by a 12 to 0 count. E. Blount, quarterback, will call signals for the local gridlers. Although definite announcement will not be made until just before the game, the probable starting lineup for Menasha will include Godhardt and Schade at ends, Landstrom and Adams at tackle, J. Clough and Crosse at guards, and Clough at center. In the backfield, Hels, L. Blount and Grogan will alternate at the half back positions with Klutz and Klinkke working at full. Coach Nathan Calder of Menasha high school will referee. DuCharme will be umpire, and Armstrong will be head linesman.

Twin City and Appleton residents are cooperating with the players in the benefit movement. Proper line protection has been assured by the Menasha police department and a large attendance is indicated by pre-game ticket sales.

LUKA GETS 835 TOTAL IN FOUR PIN GAMES

Menasha—Tony Luka set a dizzy pace in Marathon league bowling Hendy Alleys Friday evening when he bowled an 835 total in four games. He scored high single game honors with a 266 count. Luka's team, the Maintenance squad, dropped two games to the Carlton Keglers but evened the count with two victories. The Office No. 2 team scored a four game victory over the Electro-type bowlers. Howy Pope's 230 score gave the Office No. 3 team one of two victories over the No. 4 team from the same branch, but they dropped the second and third tilts. The Office No. 1 team won three out of four games from the Wax department squad.

FOOTBALL CROWD QUIET, MENASHA POLICE FIND

Menasha—In spite of the crowds attending the football game between Neenah and Menasha and the dedication program at Butte des Morts field, no complaints of disorderly conduct or property damage had been received at the Menasha police station up until late today.

Even the celebrations that followed the contest were orderly and traffic was effectively handled by Menasha and Neenah police.

MOTORIST ARRAIGNED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Menasha—Herman Koepsel, Appleton, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace at the Menasha Police station on a charge of driving while intoxicated, but the case was adjourned until Friday evening of next week.

Koepsel was arrested by Menasha police Monday when he was accused of breaking off a hydrant on Washington St. He told police he is the father of 13 children.

BAND MOTHERS' CLUB ACTIVE AT GRID GAME

Menasha—Parking space for automobiles as well as refreshments for football fans was provided by the Menasha Band Mothers' club at the dedication program at Butte des Morts field. The old U. S. Tractor plot on Tarcost was used for parking through the cooperation of Ben Florig and F. E. Sensenbrenner. Hot coffee and sandwiches were sold to fans at the game from a stand at one end of the field.

RECEIVE MORE TREES TO PLANT ON BOULEVARD

Menasha—The second shipment of trees for the beautification of Nicolet Blvd., is expected early next week, according to Vernon Grupe, Menasha park superintendent. Over 80 trees are being planted between the two cities as a joint project of the Twin City park boards.

MENASHA BOWLERS DROP MATCH AT GREEN BAY

Menasha—Kenny's Thirsty Five invaded the Community club alleys at Green Bay Friday evening where they defeated the Green Bay Fin Eusters in a match game. The victory was scored by a 94 pin margin.

VOISSEM ELECTRICS TOP GERMANIA LEAGUE

Menasha—The Voissem Electric bowling team is leading a close race for the pennant in Germania Good Fellowship league activities by a one game margin. The squad has scored 12 victories and six defeats, while three teams are tied for second place with 11 games won and seven lost.

HENDY RECREATIONS LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation bowling team is leading the Hendy Recreation league race with 22 games won and 10 lost. Two teams are tied for second place and two for third.

Free Roast Chicken. Kapell's, Sat. night, 117 W. 2nd St., Kaukauna.

Young Roast Goose, Sat. night, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

SCHOOLS TO EXHIBIT FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Neenah—A group of 150 pictures, copies of some of the world's famous paintings, will be exhibited Dec. 2 and 3 at the high school auditorium, and at Kimberly Junior high school on Dec. 4 and 5. The money derived from the exhibit will be used to purchase pictures for the schools.

The pictures will be in original colors and about three feet square. Among the pictures will be Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair," and works of Carot, Couse, Inness, Murillo, Rembrandt, Sully, Thaulow, Titian, Whistler and Watteau.

ATHLETES TURN TO BASKETBALL; FIRST GAME NEXT JANUARY

Inter-class Tournament Scheduled for Thanksgiving Week

Neenah—With football out of the way, basketball will now take the spotlight at high school, beginning Thanksgiving week with the annual inter-class tournament. Coach Ole Jorgenson will size up prospective timber for his squad which will represent the school in the annual Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic conference schedule. There is considerable material available this season, Coach Jorgenson believes. Of last year's state championship team there will be Barnes, Schmidt, Thomsen and Johnson remaining, around whom the 1931 team will be organized. Howard Schmidt will be co-captain.

The first game is scheduled for Jan. 9 with W. DePere at Neenah. The schedule has seven home games and four games out of the city.

The schedule:
 Jan. 9—W. DePere at Neenah.
 16—New London at Neenah.
 23—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.
 27—Appleton at Appleton.
 28—Menasha at Neenah.
 Feb. 6—Oconto at Oconto.
 13—Kaukauna at Neenah.
 20—Oconto at Neenah.
 24—Appleton at Neenah.
 27—Menasha at Neenah.
 Mch. 6—Two Rivers at Neenah.

Schools in this district from which teams are to be selected for the annual district tournament March 12, 13 and 14 at Neenah, are Brillant, Brandon, Chilton, Elkhardt Lake, Freedom, Hilbert, Nehkora, New London, New Holstein, N. Fond du Lac, Omro, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kiel, Kimberly, Lomira, Markesan, Menasha, Plymouth, Shiocton, Stockbridge, W. DePere, Winneconne and Wrightstown. One team from the Altoona district also will be eligible to enter the Neenah tournament.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING

Menasha—Menasha's aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening. Routine business and matters to be covered in the mid-month meeting of the common council will be discussed. The meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL

Menasha—The annual harvest festival at St. Thomas Episcopal church will be held Nov. 23. Fruits, vegetables, jellies and other foods will be brought to the church and distributed later to the needy. Last year the food was given to the families of disabled soldiers and it is expected that the plan will be repeated this year.

DAIRY DARTBALLERS TO MEET BAPTISTS

Menasha—The Gear Dairy dart ball team will play the Neenah Baptist squad next week. The match will be held at the Menasha city hall Wednesday evening.

HANDY STATION SOLD TO WINONA OIL COMPANY

Menasha—Andy's Handy Station, owned by Andrew Borenz, Menasha, was sold to the Winona Oil Company of Winona, Minn., Friday. Although the sale takes effect immediately, Borenz will continue in charge of the station which will operate under the same name.

NEENAH TEACHERS WILL FETE MENASHA FACULTY

Neenah—Menasha school teachers and school officers are to be entertained at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, by the Neenah teachers at the high school. A luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria, preceded by an address by Miss Sharp, psychologist of the Kimberly-Clark company. This will be the first get-together meeting of the two high school groups. A similar meeting will be held at Menasha later in the season.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Frank Zeininger, Menasha, has returned to this city after a three weeks' stay in a Madison hospital.

INCREASE IN CHICKEN POX CASES REPORTED

Menasha—Several additional cases of chicken pox have been reported to City Physician Dr. W. P. McGrath during the past week. No other contagious diseases have been reported. General health conditions are good, Dr. McGrath stated.

Biggest Time and the Hottest Band at 12 Cors. Sun. Where the crowd goes.

SPEAKERS PRAISE TWIN CITIES AT FIELD DEDICATION

School Bands Appear at Ceremony

Menasha—Playing and maneuvering as a single unit and as separate organizations, the Menasha and Neenah high school bands appeared at the dedication of Butte des Morts field Friday evening. More than 5,000 people watched the two students organizations march up and down the field dressed in full uniform and regalia and led by a Twin City police unit and a color guard of American Legion members.

The bands presented over 100 high school musicians, one under the direction of Leslie Mals of Neenah and the other under direction of L. E. Kraft, Menasha. They paraded down one side of the field, one behind the other, and came up the center of the field, in two processions, toward the speakers' stand on the school playground playing "On Wisconsin." Between halves of the football game, the Menasha band faced the Neenah stands and formed an "N" while Neenah organization created a living "M" on the Menasha side.

PRaises Twin Cities

"The elements that make life a success may be found in athletics," Daniel Grady, Madison and Portage, told his audience in the principal talk on the dedication program. The interest of the people of Menasha and Neenah in their municipal efforts and in the affairs of their younger people has attracted the attention of people throughout the state," he said. He praised the two high school bands and stated that Twin City residents might point with pride to the unity of purpose achieved through the evening's program. He defended school athletics and said that one of the greatest lessons learned in athletic contests is to play "on the square."

Mayor George Sande of Neenah stated that the event should serve as a moral for both communities in the creation of better and stronger manhood in the youth of the two cities and in finer relationships between Menasha and Neenah.

MAXOR WELCOMES VISITORS

Mayor N. G. Rammel of Menasha spoke in behalf of the school boards and officials of Neenah and Menasha that had made the affair possible and extended Menasha's welcome to all visitors.

Ed Sannenberg, official announcer of the evening, introduced Alderman T. E. McGillan as the Irishman that could make such an event possible and lauded the work of the Menasha and Neenah aldermen in the things he had done toward making the dedication and homecoming a success.

Alderman McGillan, before introducing Mr. Grady, said: "I am proud that Neenah is our sister city. We appreciate the cooperation extended by Twin City people who helped in the arrangement of the program."

At the close of the dedication program, a series of living pictures were shown in front of a lighted screen on top of the Butte des Morts school. The final picture, that of the American Legion, was accompanied by the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by Joseph Langenberg of Appleton and played by the high school bands. The voice of each speaker was heard to all parts of the field by a loud speaker.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, attended a meeting Friday evening of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club club at the Ramble hotel, Oshkosh.

Edna Jones is expected to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Charles Neubauer is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer.

Elmer Radtke, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is home for a weekend visit with his parents, John Hewitt, student at the University of Wisconsin, is here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt.

Miss Kathryn Harvitt is spending the weekend with Chicago relatives.

Coach Ole Jorgenson witnessed the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game Saturday afternoon at Evanston, Ill.

William Kurtz is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz.

Miss Wanda and Paul Gerhardt are home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

Ralph Hauser is home from Marquette university to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Margaret Kabachinski is at the Clara Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Dougherty had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Frank Goez submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

NAOMI GIBSON HEADS HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY

Neenah—Naomi Gibson has been elected president of the Thespian society at the high school, which is composed of five members: Marion Marty has been elected corresponding secretary. The members are Naomi Gibson, Marion Marty, Rod Ruch, Ethel Hollenbeck and Joseph Hough. The purpose of the society is to promote dramatics in the school. The first offering will be "Honor Bright," to be presented Friday evening, Dec. 12, at the high school auditorium.

SUPERVISORS KILL \$100,000 MEASURE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Receive Resolution Proposing Paving County Trunk T

Neenah—Winnebago county supervisors Thursday afternoon scratched \$100,000 off the proposed county budget when they tabled William A. Meyer's resolution calling for a \$100,000 appropriation as an emergency unemployment fund. The tabling took place after District Attorney Frank B. Keefe had presented an opinion saying that the appropriation, without naming a definite use, would be unlawful.

But almost as soon as that was accomplished, the board heard a new proposition, offered by State Senator Merritt F. White, which would cost at least \$144,000 to put across in addition to sums available. It was a proposal to pave county trunk T, a 10 mile stretch of road, extending from Larsen on the north, southward to meet highway 110 on the Oshkosh-Butte des Morts road, near the Ryt farm, passing through Mikesville and Clemensville. The matter will be considered later.

There was considerable discussion about unemployment and relief of jobs but it was only a forerunner of the debate which will ensue at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when both topics will be a special order of business. Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh, and J. B. Schneller, Neenah, comprise a committee which will confer with the district attorney and agencies to select a project which can offer immediate employment. Their report is to be ready Monday. A Winnebago park and road clearing program was suggested as one source of relief to some unemployed.

Henry Schwarzbauer, town of Neenah, who was elected vice-chairman of the county board Tuesday, had his first opportunity Friday to preside, as George B. Young, chairman, was absent from the city.

Road subjects were discussed Friday. Among the projects favorably mentioned was the one in Neenah, where a road is to be opened on Ladd-ave at a cost of \$28,000. The highway committee favors the project as a connecting link between highways 41 and 125. Another project is at the four corners near Waverly beach, at the intersection of highways 114 and 120. The grade level of highway 124 will be lowered to conform to the grade of highway 10. The corner will be widened, to eliminate the present right-angle turns. The estimated cost will be about \$1,800.

NEENAH STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY

Defeat of Menasha is Soothing Balm For Bad Season

Neenah—The high school football team's victory over Menasha was the occasion of many celebrations after the game. Although Neenah had a hectic season losing to Oconto, New London, Kaukauna, W. DePere, Shawano, and Two Rivers, last night's victory was soothing balm.

The Neenah team was composed of many new comers who played their first football this season. Several of these players will be in school for one or two more years and will be more valuable next year. When Coach Ole Jorgenson issued a call for candidates last fall, there were more than 60 boys who turned out.

Those lost to the squad through graduation will be Barnes, Fuhs, Gaertner, Jensen, Koerwitz, Pearson, Thomsen and A. Blank and Marvin Sorenson, manager.

BRIGADE WILL VISIT ELECTROTYPY COMPANY

Neenah—On next Monday and Tuesday evening the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups of the Boys Brigade will be entertained by E. J. Renner of the Northwestern Electrotypy company with a trip through its new plant on Washington St. Menasha. This trip is the initial event on the Brigade program.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE ELWERS—Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. George Elwers, who died Thursday afternoon were conducted Saturday afternoon at the home on E. Wisconsin-ave by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. He was assisted by the Rev. W. B. Wilson of Oshkosh. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

The Navigators, Shamrocks will roll San Pedro, and DeSoto will roll Alhambra. At the Menasha, the schedule has Santa Maria vs. La Salles, Marquettes vs. Jalbos, Corvairs vs. Ninas and Putas vs. Admirals.

Chicken Lunch Sat. night, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.



YOUR SCHOOL

How much do you know about the school to which your child goes for the better part of each day for eight years or more? Perhaps you went there when you entered him and have never gone since. Perhaps you have said, "I'll not bother the teacher. She has more than her hands full."

So she has, but if you gave her a hand now and then perhaps hers would not be so full? There is a great deal you can do to help your own child and in helping him, help all the rest.

You can visit the school and make the acquaintance of the principal and the teachers. You can sit in the auditorium and listen to what goes on there. You can watch the faces and the actions of the children and

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Y. W. C. A. Industrial committee will sponsor a "hard time" party Tuesday evening at the Y. club rooms. Mrs. S. T. Hudson is chairman and girls from the industrial plants make up the committee. Dancing, games, and a dramatic skit will be the entertainment feature.

More than 50 mothers and teachers of Washington school pupils were present Thursday afternoon at the second of a series of meetings designed to lay the background for a branch of parents' and teachers' association. The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of Dec. 13 at which Miss Charlotte Peters will talk on Nutrition. The speakers at the Thursday meeting were Mrs. Charles Kendal of Cleveland, O., field secretary of the national association, and Mrs. Hubbard of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin branch. Both women discussed the value of the local branch to the home and school, and cooperation of the mother and teacher.

Trinity Lutheran church Mothers' and Daughters' circle will hold its annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 12, at the

New London News

THREE CHURCHES TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Congregations to Hear Talks By Two Returned Missionaries

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Shiloh and Royalton congregational churches will join with the New London congregation in an informal supper at the church next Friday evening. Two returned missionaries traveling under auspices of the commission on missions will speak. Rev. Park W. Fisher, of Demorest, Georgia, will be one of the speakers, while the other is Rev. James M. Hess, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Chicago Divinity school.
Rev. Fisher has led a most interesting work among the mountain people of Georgia and N. Carolina. He started a Sunday school in South Carolina and, handicapped by an accident which injured one of his legs, he traveled over the rough mountain on horseback. Skilled in woodwork, he became a manual training teacher in the John C. Campbell Folk school at Brasstown, N. C. The speaker will give interesting stories regarding the mountain people and will sing a number of the quaint folk songs.
Rev. Hess has been stationed at the American College at Madura, India.
An entirely informal supper has been planned at which each family will bring the hot dish and sandwiches intended for their own use. Coffee will be served by the ladies.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Emil Gorgas will be hostess on Friday at the meeting of the Fireside club.
The Monday Night Five Hundred club will meet next week with Mrs. Henry Wolfarth.
The Lutheran social club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Gerlach. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and Mrs. S. F. Bennett. Mrs. Gus Hanke will entertain the club at her home the day following Thanksgiving.
Mrs. F. A. Holtz was hostess to the West Side club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Gorgas was hostess to the club on Friday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. A. B. Margraff will be the next hostess.

JOHNSON TO PLAY WITH NEW LONDON GRIDDERS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With "Swede" Johnson, Appleton, in the lineup, the New London city football team will meet the Sheboygan eleven here Sunday afternoon in the last game of the season. It will be a non-league tilt. Greg Charlesworth also will be in the New London lineup. The local eleven believes that if it can stop Crause, Sheboygan full back, it will turn back the invaders.

PASTOR TO PREACH ON WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Who is a Christian? will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. A. W. Sweeney at the Congregational church. Special music will be sung by Mrs. H. B. Crisby and Mrs. A. L. Severance.
The service will be preceded by the Sunday school hour at 10 o'clock. A bible study class is conducted every Sunday by the pastor. Young people of the church meet at 8:30 in the evening.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A. M. Schneller of Manawa was a business visitor in the city on Friday.
Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper has returned from a visit in Cranston. She was accompanied home by Mrs. F. A. Hooper and children, Mary Jean and John, who will remain for a short visit here.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrke were business visitors in Milwaukee on Friday.
Carl Gehrke, Horton, has departed for the University of Wisconsin where he will attend the agricultural college for the short course.

WAUPACA-GO BOARD IS ENTERTAINED AT ASYLUM

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward, superintendent and matron of the Waupaca-asylum were host and hostess to the Waupaca-board at the asylum, Thursday noon, at a Thanksgiving dinner.
Members of the board and a few invited guests, made a tour of the buildings connected with the asylum farm.
In spite of the drought during the summer months, large crops of vegetables and grains were harvested and the asylum remains a self-sufficient institution, it was reported.
Dr. W. E. Popelars, local veterinarian, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a Green Bay hospital on Thursday. He was accompanied to Green Bay by Mrs. Popelars and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ankam.
Miss Larson, teacher in the local high school, is planning athletics for the high school girls, forming basketball teams. Other sports also will be taken up.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick have moved from the Kleist residence to the residence of Mrs. Adolph Ankam.
Free Hot Beef Lunch tonight. Green Hat, Hi. 41, between Little Chute and Kau.

EDUCATORS SPEAK AT GATHERING OF COUNTY TEACHERS

Prof. Earl L. Baker of Appleton Talks on Rural School Music

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The annual meeting of the Calumet County Teachers' association was held at the high school in Chilton city Friday.
The first speaker was Dr. Frank L. Clapp of the school of education of the University of Wisconsin, who took for his theme, "How we learn." The greatest thinkers of the world—Socrates, Plato, Comenius, Pestalozzi were the greatest teachers of all time, stated Dr. Clapp, because by their concrete methods they interested their pupils and succeeded in getting them to think clearly and logically. Much of the so-called science teaching fails, he said, because the teacher often presents the subject matter too much from the text book and too little from the standpoint of a concrete, objective study of the types of nature studied.
Prof. Frank O. Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on Modern Youth and Education. The adults in all ages of history have been much alarmed lest the youth of their time go straightway to destruction, he said. Reading from an article in a London newspaper—published in 1850, the speaker showed that the same fears for the downfall of the youth were held then as now. Citing numerous instances in his own experience as an educator and from the experience of prominent educators and writers the nation over, Prof. Holt expressed his unbounded faith in the youth of the nation.
Miss Levels Bradbury of the department of public instruction at Madison gave an able and interesting talk on the teaching of elementary geography. No subject in the entire school course offers so many opportunities to make pupils think as does geography, Miss Bradbury affirmed. The last speaker, Prof. Earl L. Baker of Appleton, spoke on Music in the elementary grades. He organized the teachers of the association into a class and demonstrated how he would teach music in an elementary or rural school. During the past year Prof. Baker has organized the teaching of music in the rural schools of 17 counties in Wisconsin.
Other numbers on the program were music arranged by the Brillion, Chilton and New Holstein schools and a vocal solo by Miss Marjorie Parkinson, supervisor of music in the New Holstein public schools.
Officers elected for the ensuing year were president, Supt. F. E. Finney of New Holstein; vice president, Principal Charles H. Willeman of Stockbridge; secretary and treasurer, Principal A. L. Carlson of Hilbert.

LAWRENCE GROBER AND NEW LONDON GIRL WED

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Lawrence Grober, Jr., and Miss Adella Ray of New London were married Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Manawa. They will make their home in Weyauwega. The bridegroom is employed at the Waupaca-asylum.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey went to Milwaukee Saturday to attend a dinner party given at Ivanhoe Temple by the Catholic Chapter in honor of Mrs. Nettie Hobson, grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Wisconsin. Their son Winfield accompanied them to Milwaukee.
Miss Adella Ray, Mrs. Otto Boettcher, Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger, Mrs. Earl Kroehne, Mrs. Charles Krug and Mrs. Charles Krug entertained at dinner and bridge at the Masonic temple Thursday evening. Twenty-five tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elsie Gallet, Mrs. Annie Osthoff, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. John Minahan, Mrs. Ray McGrath, Miss Corinne McMullen, Mrs. Joseph Hanert, Miss Irene Flatley, Miss Gertrude Tesch, Miss Helen Gallet and Mrs. Ed. Pohland.
Henry Juchem is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia at his home on N. Madison-st.
Mrs. Walter Ninow and three children and Mrs. Harry Hornbrook of Milwaukee a sister of Mr. Ninow, were in Milwaukee Thursday to attend the funeral of Herman Reetz, father of Mrs. Ninow, who died at Appleton last Monday.
The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held a bake sale at the public service building on Saturday afternoon.
John Reinbocker and son Vincent spoke the past week in Milwaukee attending the National Bottlers' convention held at the auditorium.

BEAR CREEK SCHOOL GIRL HIT BY AUTO

Bear Creek—Iva in little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, town of Deer Creek, was struck by a car while on her way to school Wednesday. She slipped from a car on a corner and was struck by a passing auto. She was taken to a hospital where it was found she suffered bruises.
The funeral of George Roberts, who lived at Shiloh, was held here Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church at Shiloh and interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery here.

COMBINED LOCKS GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Special to Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—Miss Helen Jusko of Combined Locks was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, Little Chute, on Thursday evening.
Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Menting, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jusko, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaensen, Jack Jaensen, Mrs. Joseph Jaensen, Victor Angeline, Clarence and Curtis Jaensen, and Miss Fern Kramir of Kaukauna.
Miss Jusko is to be married on Tuesday to John Menting, Jr.

Married Fifty Years



Above is Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nooyen, Kimberly, who Saturday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at St. John church, Little Chute. The aged couple was married in Holy Cross Catholic church at Marshfield in 1880, and for the past 15 years have been residents of Kimberly. A dinner party for immediate relatives was given Saturday at the home.

Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Little Chute—Fifty years ago today Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nooyen, Kimberly, were married at Holy Cross Catholic church in Marshfield. The first couple to be married in that church. At a high mass at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Nooyen renewed their marriage vows. The Rev. John J. Sprangers had charge of the services. Following this a dinner was served at the Nooyen home for children and grandchildren of the couple as part of the celebration.
Mr. Nooyen was born in Neenah and is 74 years of age, and Mrs. Nooyen was born in Bohemia and will be 70 years old on Nov. 25. They have lived in Kimberly for the last 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Nooyen have six children. They are: John, Huntington Park, Calif.; Nicholas, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Schell, Miss Catherine Nooyen, Thomas and Elmer, Kimberly. There are eight grandchildren. Mrs. Nooyen is a Gold Star mother having lost her son George in the World War. He died in Germany, Feb. 12, 1919.
Members of the Royal Neighbors held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Louis Mannerbach and Mrs. John Hoebe. The next meeting will be held Dec. 4.
Mrs. Cornelius Langedy, West Main-st. entertained a few friends at a luncheon and cards at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen, Mrs. Otto Versteegen, Mrs. Anton Jansen and Mrs. William Van Bortle.
Mrs. Anton Jansen was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were presented were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sprangers, Mrs. John Widenberg, Grand-ave, entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon at her home. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. Wallace Gloumans.
Mrs. John Vander Velden entertained nine friends at cards at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. Peter Lamers, Mrs. M. Wyn-gard, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, Mrs. George Vander Velden, Mrs. Raymond Selig and Mrs. Charles Selig.
Albert Van Asten was pleasantly surprised at his home Thursday evening in honor of his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten and daughters, Bernadette and Mattie, Elmer Huse, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ruten, Mr. and Mrs. George Van de Logt, Walter Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Eevenhoven and Miss Mary Kilsdonk.
A number of friends surprised Mrs. Henry Van Duinhoven at her home Thursday evening. Cards furnished entertainment. The prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Peter H. Van Bortle, Mrs. Barney Hietpas, and Mrs. Edward Sheehy. Those present: Mrs. Peter Bickstervelt, Mrs. Henry Van Bortle, Mrs. Martin Van Grinsven, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Theodore Lamers, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mrs. Peter H. Van Bortle, Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., Mrs. Barney Hietpas, Mrs. Edward Sheehy and John Effa.
Members of the women's bowling league rolled their weekly match games Thursday evening at the Hartjes alleys Miss Beatrice Versteegen rolled high single score of 177 and also high three game score of 517. The Nitehawks scored 2071 for high total series.
Miss Bernice Gloumans was a caller in Green Day Friday.

AGED CLINTONVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Pauline Meilike, 86, was Resident of City for More Than 30 Years

Clintonville—Mrs. Pauline Meilike, 86, resident of this city for over 30 years, died last Thursday afternoon, at the home of her son, Albert Meilike, 63 N. Twelfth-st. The deceased was born in Germany May 13, 1844, and came to America at the age of 25 with her mother. They located at Oshkosh, where she was married the same year to Albert Meilike. For a number of years they lived on a farm near Oshkosh, and in 1885 they moved to a farm in this community. She died in 1911. Mrs. Meilike continued her residence here with her daughter, Olga, who passed away a few years ago. Since that time, the deceased made her home with her two sons. Survivors are two sons, Albert of this city, Charles of Oshkosh, and two grandchildren, Myra and Marcelle Meilike of this place.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the Meilike residence, with the Rev. H. Rabe, pastor of the Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.
Mrs. George Eilers, 82, of Neenah, sister of Dr. R. E. Knister of this city, died Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah. Mrs. Eilers was well known in this city, where she made frequent visits at the Knister home.
The Rev. H. Rabe, pastor of the Evangelical church, will be the speaker at the union services which will take place Sunday evening at 7:45 in the Congregational church. The Christian Mothers society of the St. Rose church met Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. Hall. The regular business meeting was followed by refreshments, which were served by Mesdames Ferdinand Georling, Fred Glocke, Herman Gueneh and John Justen. Four visiting members were present from Shawano.
A large crowd attended the Eastern Star bazaar held Thursday afternoon at the Masonic hall. Those who acted as chairmen of the various committees were: lunches, Mrs. William Schumacher; candy, Mrs. George Hughes; fancy-work, Mrs. A. L. Merrill; food sale, Mrs. George Berndt.
Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive, Ike's Place.

KIMBERLY HIGH CAGERS WIN, 16-8

Beat Hilbert High School Five in Season's Open at Clubhouse Friday

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Coach Joseph Harper's "Red Devils" opened up their basketball schedule in a big way by trouncing Hilbert high school by a 16-8 count.
The first quarter was close with both teams playing a good defensive game. Kimberly took plenty of shots but could not find the hoop. The period ended with Kimberly leading by 2-1 count.
The second period opened with Captain "Buck" Le May sinking a field goal. That time on the team showed flashes of excellent team work, but aim at the basket was bad although the score was 9-3 at the end of the half.
At the beginning of the second half Harper sent in a complete new team which performed very creditably and allowed the Purple and Gold cagers two points while they raised their total to 13. The final period was much a duplication of the previous periods and both teams showed little ability at finding the hoop. The final score was 16-8.
E. Ecken and M. Hackbarth were the big guns for Hilbert, Ecken leading the scoring while Hackbarth's floor work made him the key stone of every Hilbert play.
Captain "Buck" Le May led the Kimberly score card with two field goals and free try. Hopkins made two field goals to score 4 of his team's points. Unlike previous years Coach Harper has plenty of reserve power and as he plans to carry ten men, no player is sure of his position.
Kimberly will play a return game with Hilbert next Friday.
Box score:
Kimberly..... FG FT P
B. LeMay, f..... 2 1 1
A. Hopkins, f..... 0 0 0
E. Hopkins, f..... 2 0 0
R. Versteegen, f..... 1 1 1
E. LeMay, f..... 1 1 2
L. Monie, c..... 0 0 4
J. Versteegen, g..... 0 0 0
S. Schwane, g..... 0 0 2
V. Williams, g..... 0 0 2
P. Alberts, g..... 0 1 0
S. Vander-Velden, g..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 6 4 13
Hilbert..... FG FT P
R. Suttner, f..... 0 1 0
E. Ecken, f..... 1 1 3
H. Hackbarth, c..... 1 0 3
V. Olander, g..... 0 0 2
W. Albers, g..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 2 2 8
Referee—William Pickett.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT HORTONVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The B. Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan on Main-st. Thursday evening. First prize was won by Mrs. Norman Daharcher and second by Mrs. Lloyd Schultz.
Wednesday evening, L. E. Schmidt went to Shiloh to attend a business meeting of the League of Nations Hunters club. The meeting was held at the office of M. Longkey.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle entertained the Skat club at their home on Nye-st. Wednesday evening. First prize in skat went to Henry Dobberstein and low to Henry Kruckeberg; first in sheephead to Mrs. Henry Flestadt, and low to Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, first for men in Sheep-head to Eldor Schoessow, and low to W. Warning, first in rummy to Gordon Douglas, and low to Mrs. Martha Reinholdt.
The following relatives and friends from out of town attended the funeral of Karl Lenzner at the Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinholdt and son and daughter, Mrs. Henry Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. John Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reinholdt, Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeldler, Mrs. Frank Reinholdt, John Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oertel, all of Appleton; Otto Meyer and family of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Manteufel and Arnold Meyer of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and Mrs. Henry Rebe and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Hoffman of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helz of Green Bay; Thomas O'Keefe of St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. August Kuester and Mrs. Elta Kuester of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buchman of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf and Mrs. Anna Douglas of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinholdt and Mr. and Mrs. L. Seelow of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Shiloh; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg of Dale. Pall bearers were Charles Radichel, William Lippold, Gust Luesek, Mer-ton Birmingham, Gordon Servis, and Ed. Graef.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kluge entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vohr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Isner of Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kringle and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krueger of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kringle of Black Creek.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Nov. 6 at Theda Clark hospital.

INTEREST IN KIMBERLY LIBRARY INCREASING

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Kimberly library has been well used during the past month as evidenced by the 800 books which have been in circulation during the past month, according to Mrs. Sorenson, librarian. A large number of new books have been placed in the library lately.
Among some of the most important additions is a complete set of 10 books of Hawkins electrical guide. A number of books on science are now available and the complete set of the World book encyclopedia, has been added. A dozen new books have been placed in the children's fiction department.
The Kimberly fire department was called out on another false alarm Thursday. This is the second time within a month false alarms have been sent in.
A large number of people attended the clothing exhibition held at the high school Thursday. Dresses and other articles on display were made by the economic class of the Kimberly vocational school. Miss Rossler of the high school faculty is in charge of the class.

BEAR CREEK CAGERS DOWN SEYMOUR, 20-4

Bear Creek—The local high school basketball team walloped Seymour high school here Friday evening, 20 to 4. It was sweet revenge for the local aggregation which last week was humbled by the Seymour team, 9 to 2. The score in the first half was 9 to 2, and in the last half the home team held their opponents to one point. Roberts starred with eight points, while McClone scored six points.

Thieves Raid Pastor's Home While He Preaches

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Last Sunday evening while the Rev. L. G. Moland was conducting services in the Bethany church, burglars entered his home next door to the church, and stole over \$50 worth of jewelry and other valuable articles, including a camera and fountain pen. No trace has been found of the guilty persons.
The Rose-Maria Bowling team traveled to Shawano Thursday evening and rolled the Spangler Brothers team in the weekly Shawano-Waupaca County League tilt. All three games were won by the Clintonville team.
On the local alleys, Wulk's Meats of Marion lost three straight to Damerow Studio team of Shawano. New London and Shawano each have two teams entered in the league while Clintonville, Marion and Waupaca have only one team each.
George Lang, Ernest Perkins, Otto Williams, Charles Bohn and Ferdinand Georling are the local members of the county board, which convened at Waupaca Tuesday. Thursday they were entertained at dinner by Supt. Hayward at the county asylum, near Weyauwega, and spent part of the day there inspecting the grounds and buildings.
M. B. Larson spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee where he recovered some of the articles stolen last spring from his radio shop here. The gang, which confessed to the many robberies in Wisconsin, are now under arrest at Kenosha.
The Clintonville Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley, 125 N. Main-st. Mrs. James Sorenson will be the assisting hostess.
During the past few weeks extensive improvements have been made in Central Park. Evergreens, shrubbery, trees and perennial flowers have been planted at various places in the park. Six tons of daisies, coming from the Herman Tank farm near Seymour and hauled by Martin Brothers will be used for walks in the park.
Free Hassenpfeffer lunch at Green Lantern Gardens tonight. Highway 47.

DEUCES AGES LEAD IN LITTLE CHUTE TOURNEY

Little Chute—The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Hartjes alleys. Deuces Aces gained first place by winning two games from Pennington Wreckers while Little Chute Motor Inn team, last week leaders, lost three to Gloumans Service Station and also lost two of the series which was postponed from last week. Lumber Company scored 3041 for high series and Bob Gloumans took the weekly prize with 281. Hi h series of 602 was rolled by M. Vanden Burt.
The team standings are as follows:
Won Lost Pct.
Deuces Aces..... 16 5 .762
Hammertag..... 13 8 .620
Motor Inn..... 13 8 .620
Hartjes Alleys..... 12 9 .571
Lumber Co..... 11 10 .524
Pennington..... 11 10 .524
Pin Busters..... 11 10 .524
Bottling Work..... 10 11 .476
Deuces Five..... 7 14 .333
Tony's Five..... 6 15 .286
Villagers..... 5 16 .238

To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council, Gentlemen:

I herewith submit the following report receipts and expenditures for the month of October, 1930.

Balance on hand September 30, 1930..... \$361,125.99

RECEIPTS	
General Fund	
Public Grds. & Bldg.	\$ 135.00
Miscel. funds	6,108.53
Poor Dept.	215.90
Police Dept.	9.48
Health Dept.	1.80
Judiciary	17.73
Highways & Bridges	255.40
Municipal Court fines	244.20
Income tax received	1,259.65
Loans from bank	50,000.00
Int. on deposits	15.50
Miscel. permits	286.40
Class A. license	50.00
Bus license	289.00
Cig. license	25.00
Skating rink lic.	50.00
Pool Hall lic.	6.00
Dance lic.	5.00
Milk lic.	5.00
Electricians lic.	20.00
St. paving int.	\$ 50,050.59
St. paving certificates	4,012.15
Public Schools	21,752.99
Vocational school	59.83
Library	61.04
Firemen's Pension	49.56
Police Pension	81.21
Water Wks.	18,089.45
Water Wks. reserve	2.13
F. E. Bachman, Treas.	40.25
Park Board	33.71
Park Board Bond Int.	.16
Municipal Golf	344.10
Water Wks. investment	6,000.00
Grand Total	\$470,734.13

EXPENDITURES	
General fund	\$ 62,693.30
Public schools	39,830.79
Vocational school	8,176.78
Library	1,823.48
Firemen's Pension	348.42
Police Pension	32.50
Water Wks.	6,961.47
Water Wks. reserve	6,256.31
Park Board	2,038.41
Jr. Hi. school bond int.	130.59
Water Wks. bond int.	270.00
Park Bond int.	775.86
Street paving	18,870.84
St. paving Certificates	3,428.20
F. E. Bachman, Treas.	2,740.33
Grand Total	\$154,377.28

To Balance	
On deposit in 1st Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treas. in all funds	\$144,748.82
Cash in office	766.59
BONDS & INVESTMENTS	
Police Pension	5,214.65
Firemen's Pension	28,088.87
Library endowment	1,537.92
Water Wks.	136,000.00
Grand Total	\$470,734.13

Balance of funds is represented as follows:	
Investments	Cash
General fund	\$ 11,547.62
Public schools	9,251.84
Vocational school	30,027.76
Library	5,134.88
Firemen's Pension	28,088.87
Police Pension	5,214.65
Water Wks.	49,212.61
Water Wks. reserve	581.94
Park Board	19,755.38
F. E. Bachman, Treas.	40.25
St. paving	13,994.72
Park Bond Int.	419.66
Jr. Hi. school Bond Int.	268.95
Water Wks. Bond Int.	90.00
Grand Total	\$170,841.44
Grand Total	\$145,515.41
Grand Total	\$316,356.85

Respectfully submitted,
F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer.



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to a "expert fitter" use non-skid, patent paste. Sure fit and comfort can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Kaukauna News

CATHOLICS FROM FOUR COUNTIES TO MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Fourth District of Central Verein Convened on Nov. 23

Kaukauna—Catholics from Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties will attend the fourth district meeting of the Wisconsin Central Verein here on Sunday, Nov. 23. The three counties are included in the fourth district.

The meeting will open with a business session at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be held in St. Mary's school hall. Following the business meeting addresses will be given by the Rev. F. X. VanNestle, rector of Hollandtown, and Frank C. Blasi, president of the state organization. Father VanNestle will talk on the activities of the fourth-district Verein and Mr. Blasi will discuss the national convention resolutions.

Children of St. Mary's school are preparing a musical program for the meeting under the direction of the nun teachers of the music department.

Joseph Meyer of Appleton is president of the district and will preside at the meeting. The committee in charge of the meeting has issued an invitation to all those interested in the meeting to attend. The regular program will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following the business session.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:25 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Service will be conducted by Rev. O. D. Cannon of Appleton.
Epworth league 6:30 p. m.
Pastor's class Wednesday 7 p. m., meets at parsonage.
School of religious education Friday 2:30 p. m.
Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel.
Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Subject, "The Preciousness of Christ."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library
Sunday, November 15
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday, November 19
7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting.
The public is cordially invited.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, Minister
Sunday, November 15
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
English worship at 10:00 a. m.
German worship at 11:40 a. m.
Text: John 11:35, "Jesus Wept."
Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Girls' Mission Guild meets Thursday evening at 7:30.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Kaukauna—Several members of the local Women's Relief Corps attended the ninth district convention of the Women's Relief Corps Thursday at Green Bay. Mrs. Leah Rowe, Marinette, was elected president; Mrs. Luella Engler, Escanaba, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ranney, Green Bay, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Wagner, Chilton, conductress; and Mrs. Sadie Davis, DePere, guard. Marinette was named as the convention city for 1931.

POSTMASTER INSPECTS MAIL ROUTES IN CITY

Kaukauna—Adolf R. Mui, postmaster, is making the semi-annual inspection of the city mail routes. Inspection of all the routes, including the rural routes, are made in the spring of each year, while the city routes are inspected again in the fall. There are four carrier routes in the city.

The inspection is about half completed. A report on the inspection includes the amount of mail handled by the carrier in the different classes, number of stops made and time to cover the route. In this way the length of the routes is determined and new routes created when needed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MAYOR IS PRESENT AT UNEMPLOYMENT MEET

Kaukauna—Mayor E. W. Fargo attended a meeting of the mayor of Wisconsin with Gov. W. Kohler at Madison on the matter of seeking relief from unemployment Friday. The governor outlined plans for relief throughout the state. He pointed out that the large number of different industries in the state should make it easier to get relief.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will meet at 9 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall. A jam and jelly shower will be held for the disabled war veterans.

The annual sophomore party of the night school was held Friday evening in the school. Miss Margaret Fargo was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. Miss Wilma Jirkovic was chairman of the decoration committee. Misses M. Sand and B. Baldwin were the faculty advisors.

A meeting of Odle chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

A benefit card party was held by the Knights of Columbus ladies Friday evening in K. of C. hall. Mrs. Emil Franz was chairman of the committee in charge. Lunch was served.

Kaukauna Moose will hold a charity ball in Elks hall on Second-st. Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. Similar balls are being held by Moose lodges throughout the country.

ROHAN IS EDITOR OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Kaukauna—Victor Rohan was the managing editor of the Kaukauna News, high school weekly paper, issued Friday. The staff included Ross Farwell, Cletus Schaefer, Wilma Jansen, Lucille Rademacher, Evelyn Miller, Robert Mayer, Edith Bruecker, and Mary Beach. Miss Frances Corry was the faculty advisor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS TO BANQUET NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna—The annual banquet of the Kaukauna high school football squad will be held at Hotel Kaukauna next Wednesday evening. Coach Doehling, athletic director at Ripon college, will be the principal speaker. J. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, and Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school, also will give short talk.

AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion will meet Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. The affair is open to the public.

DAIRYFUT FUTURE CONSIDERED DULL

Long-time Outlook Not Regarded Favorably By Economists

Madison—The long time outlook in dairying is not regarded as favorable by economists who have been studying the situation.

They report a tendency throughout the country to increase the numbers of cows. This trend includes keeping more heifer calves than are necessary to maintain the present cow numbers and restricting the number of aged cows going to the stock yards. As long as these practices continue the long time outlook will continue unfavorable, according to agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin who feel that even when business conditions return to normal so that consumption of dairy products is increased, there will be need for a reduction in the number of heifers raised.

They argue that the total output of dairy products is likely to increase faster than the demand and the foreign market is not a favorable one in which to dispose of any surplus, so that the prices of dairy products will be at a relatively lower level than during the last few years.

"Dairymen should prepare for lower prices by culling out the old and low-producing cows and raising only the better heifer calves for replacement," these economists suggest. "Economy of production must be the keynote to future dairy operations. The reduction in the numbers of horses and mules has resulted in more feed for dairy cows. The expansion in the acreage of alfalfa hay and rotation pastures has also stimulated dairying in many of the states that formerly did not keep many dairy cows."

For the state of Wisconsin, where feed supplies are fairly abundant, the immediate outlook is regarded as more favorable. This is explained on the basis that less butter was produced each month in the country as a whole than last year except for May. Although there was a large carry-over of storage butter into the new pasture period, 23,000,000 pounds as compared with 5,000,000 pounds a year ago, the amount in storage near the end of the summer was about 2,000,000 pounds less than was in storage the same date a year ago.

Free Roasted Chicken, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Carnival Dance, Greenville, Sun. Nite, music by Meltz' Orch. One of the biggest times you can't afford to miss it.

Party dance at the Moose Temple Sat. Nite. Members and friends are welcome. Music furnished by Moose Orchestra.

"A. E. F." — All Excellent Fun!



Moran and Mack in the Paramount Picture, "Anybody's War" from the novel, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." which comes to the Appleton Theatre for a short limited engagement commencing next Saturday.

LOCAL DAIRY MEN OF GREEN VALLEY JOIN MILK CO-OP

Organization to Insist on Five-year Contract With Members

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Valley—Influenced by the low prices they are getting for milk and impelled to the point by the arguments of Attorney Matt Wallrich, Shawano, and James Gwinn, a representative of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, 150 local dairymen decided to become members of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative, as soon as the fieldmen of that proposed county-wide marketing cooperative visit the homes and present the five years' contract for them to sign. The reason for insisting on the five year contract is to give the proposed cooperative stability and long life. It was explained by the speakers who declared that no farmers' marketing cooperative based on a five years' contract has ever failed.

Eight hundred fifty of the one thousand contracts required for setting the Badger Consolidated Cooperative in motion have already been signed and the balance will probably be signed by the dairymen about Green Valley in another week's time. According to the plans for the local membership drive six teams under the leadership of Mr. Gwinn started out Friday on the milk routes intersecting and paralleling in the territory about this village. Each dairymen signs a contract, joins in the drive and helps to shorten the time of the drive.

On Monday, November 24, morning afternoons and evenings after the one thousand or more contracts have been signed a mass meeting of the dairymen of Shawano will be held in Shawano to make plans for opening the six proposed milk plants in the county, and to get the names of the balance of dairymen of the county on contracts. Each one of the one thousand members will become a solicitor in the final drive after the mass meeting.

The program of the mass meeting will be announced in a very short time.

According to the plans of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative milk plants will be opened up after the mass meeting, at Appleton, Eland, Tigerton, Potosi and Shawano. All of the plants will be flexible and the central, finishing and marketing plant will be the one at Shawano.

WILL FLOAT LOAN

One-half of the \$200,000 required to purchase the proposed plants will come in the form of a loan from the federal farm board through the National Cheese Producers Federation, and the balance from local banks.

A fifty dollar note signed by each member will be used as security for the loans. The members of the cooperative will pay their notes through a deduction of two per cent from each milk check. At the close of the five year contracts, the dairymen will own the milk plants.

The marketing of the dairy products will be done by the National Cheese Producers Federation which in the case of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative is acting as the agent of the Federal Farm Board and for that reason is sponsoring the Shawano cooperative.

These features of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative were introduced and described by Wallrich and Gwinn at the Thursday night meeting in this village.

"Outside milk plants are now with trucks on intersecting and parallel roads, collecting and removing most of the milk produced in Shawano and local farmers are paying the cost of this duplication of truck work, and losing the profits of manufacturing finished dairy products," Wallrich declared at the local meeting.

"In comparison with the farmers of Barron-co who market their own milk cooperatively, Shawano-co farmers in 1929 lost 20 cents on each hundred pounds of milk produced or enough money in the aggregate to pay the taxes on all the farms of Shawano-co," declared Wallrich. The most surprising feature of the declaration was that Wallrich proved it to satisfaction of his audience through the use of milk marketing and tax statistics from each of the counties compared.

"Is there any farmer here who would refuse to sign the five year contract of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative if he knew by so doing he would save extra money enough next year to pay the taxes on his farm?" was the superlative challenge of Wallrich to his audience to join the cooperative.

"FEET FIRST" IS LLOYD'S NEW FILM

Latest Production of Famous Comedian Has "Human Touch"

"Audiences like to be surprised, when the surprise takes them completely unawares. Audiences like to come into a theatre with one set of thoughts, and depart with another. Audiences like to be thrilled, and best of all, they like to feel themselves part of what they see."

Such are Harold Lloyd's observations of the human psychology which he has applied to comedy making with amazing success. "There are no set rules on the psychology of audiences but their habits are pretty much the same," says the smiling comedian, whose latest roar riot, "Feet First," will open a 3 day run at the Fox Theatre starting Monday.

Lloyd believes that audiences like things that pull on their sympathies. A gentle tug at the human heartstrings will ally any audience with the hero and heroine in all their difficulties, he says. The human touch is what he strives for in his pictures because, he believes, the human touch is what people like, the thing that reflects their own experiences.

"Feet First," according to early critical reports is amply provided with the "human touch" that has made Lloyd famous. It deals with an ambitious and blundering shoe clerk, whose aspirations carry him to the height of comic thrills.

Underground Chinatown in San Francisco provides the setting for the thrilling action. Not since Lloyd's memorable climb up the face of a twelve-story building in "Safety Last" has an audience visibly reacted to one of his pictures as it did to the preview of "Welcome Danger."

It's a different kind of a thrill one gets in the first Lloyd all-talker, however. The circulatory system increases its speed every time Lloyd moves in the underground Chinatown scenes, and the heart responds frequently to the number of classic romance scenes between the bespectacled comedian and his new leading lady, Barbara Kent, in other portions of the picture.

Lloyd has a habit of making his gags appear plausible, and in "Welcome Danger" he has his audience fighting with him through every foot of the smashing finish, so sincere is the action and setting.

Audiences thrill to NEW TALMADGE PICTURE

It is refreshing to view Norma Talmadge's magnificent drama, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," based on the love life of the famous French charmer.

Her new United Artists starring picture, produced and directed by Sam Taylor, opened today to an appreciative audience at the Appleton theatre.

It marks the return to the screen of an American idol, William Farnum, whose tremendous following of fans waited six years for his recovery from ill health. Playing the role of King Louis XV opposite Miss Talmadge, he reveals a more dynamic gift of characterization than ever.

Miss Talmadge's performance is not only brilliant from the standpoint of technique but is extraordinary in its warmth and vitality. Her love scenes with Conrad Nagel, leading man, have poignancy and charm. Those with Farnum have a gay beginning and a tragic finale. In no other role has she been so convincingly a creature of love and flame.

VIROQUA ADOPTS OWN DRY LAW ORDINANCE

VIROQUA—(AP)—An ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, possession and sale of and traffic in, intoxicating liquors in Viroqua has been adopted here by unanimous vote of the city council. Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance will be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months.

Carnival Dance, Greenville, Sun. Nite, music by Meltz' Orch. One of the biggest times you can't afford to miss it.

Roasted Chicken, 15c plate; good music, Schmidt & Frye, Combined Locks, Sat. nite.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

MORAN AND MACK TO SHOW AT APPLETON

Comedy Vehicle, "Anybody's War," Threaded With Romance

Moran and Mack's first picture, "Why Bring That Up?" was one of the big record smashers of the past year. It was a comedy interrupted by dramatic episodes. The stars were seen alternately in blackface and straight.

"Anybody's War" should bring the team forward in an even more desirable aspect. It is a comedy vehicle, slightly threaded with romantic interludes which make a more tasty plot coherence and render the fun material very appetizing. In it Moran and Mack play their parts in blackface, throughout.

"Anybody War" is based upon a novel of fun and adventure. "The Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." by Charles E. Mack, the leader of the team. The filmization is the product of the concerted work of Hector Turnbull, Lloyd Corrigan and Walter Weems—names that stand near the pinnacle in film-writing craftsmanship.

Making Up



Norma Shearer and Rod LaRocque in a scene from "Let Us Be Gay," playing at the Elite Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHINATOWN IS LOCALE FOR "WELCOME DANGER"

Harold Lloyd, who is recognized all over the world as a past master at putting thrills on the screen, outshone himself in his first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Underground Chinatown in San Francisco provides the setting for the thrilling action. Not since Lloyd's memorable climb up the face of a twelve-story building in "Safety Last" has an audience visibly reacted to one of his pictures as it did to the preview of "Welcome Danger."

It's a different kind of a thrill one gets in the first Lloyd all-talker, however. The circulatory system increases its speed every time Lloyd moves in the underground Chinatown scenes, and the heart responds frequently to the number of classic romance scenes between the bespectacled comedian and his new leading lady, Barbara Kent, in other portions of the picture.

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She Likes Outdoor Life



When Marguerite Churchill was sixteen years old she was selected by 20,000 Camp Fire Girls as their idea of "The Ideal American Girl."

Now, several years later, she has just completed the role of a typical American girl in "The Big Trail," the epic picture of the century, which will be shown soon at the Fox Theatre.

"As Ruth Cameron," Miss Churchill had to undergo many hardships during the four months spent making this Fox Movie-tone triumph. For a girl who had never lived outside of a big city, having

been born in Kansas City, Mo., and having lived and received her education in New York City and in Los Angeles, it was doubly difficult for her to accustom herself to the primitive life necessitated by a trip of 4,300 miles through the rugged country of seven states.

She failed to make a single complaint during the four months it took to make this picture. In fact, she expressed her enjoyment of every moment. When not called for work she should ride out on the desert, up in the mountains, or through the forest, wherever the company happened to be working.

turned in and when identified by the owner he offered the usher a \$2 reward. The boy snapped to attention and saluted. "Our reward," he said, not even glancing at the proffered bills, "is in serving the public." Who was the duck that said ushers didn't have a sense of humor.

Edna Wallace Hopper, 63 year old dancer, is now doing adagio dancing. The perennial freshman is a glutton for punishment, sure enough.

A certain movie star in Hollywood owns the controlling interest in one of the smartest dress-making shops in the movie city, but she insists on keeping her business venture a secret.

"Why not," she shrugs, "my divorced husband's new sweeties are my best customers. I can't take chances with all that trade."

A tailor in Green Bay with a pony course in the rear of his shop as an added attraction, bills it as: "Play miniature golf free while you have your pants pressed."

Kenosha has gone tap dancing. Looks like all the hoofers in the world will have come from there.

One theatre, half a dozen dance schools and an athletic club have begun classes of aspiring hoofers, mostly female. It's catching on worse than miniature golf.

H. J. Tondreau, general contact man for Warner Theatres hustles

Visit the CHICKEN TAVERN on Highway 76 3 Miles West of Appleton on the New London Road Featuring — Boston Fried Chicken Strictly Modern NO COVER CHARGE

An Appleton Theatre usher kicked a small package while racing up the aisle last week. Examination showed it contained \$350 in bills. It was

Our Week-end Special

Chocolate Chip

We introduced this brick, made with delicious chocolate coated candy chips, only a few months ago. It made so many friends that here it is again. Don't miss it.

Audiences Thrill to NEW TALMADGE PICTURE

It is refreshing to view Norma Talmadge's magnificent drama, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," based on the love life of the famous French charmer.

Her new United Artists starring picture, produced and directed by Sam Taylor, opened today to an appreciative audience at the Appleton theatre.

It marks the return to the screen of an American idol, William Farnum, whose tremendous following of fans waited six years for his recovery from ill health. Playing the role of King Louis XV opposite Miss Talmadge, he reveals a more dynamic gift of characterization than ever.

Miss Talmadge's performance is not only brilliant from the standpoint of technique but is extraordinary in its warmth and vitality. Her love scenes with Conrad Nagel, leading man, have poignancy and charm. Those with Farnum have a gay beginning and a tragic finale. In no other role has she been so convincingly a creature of love and flame.

VIROQUA ADOPTS OWN DRY LAW ORDINANCE

VIROQUA—(AP)—An ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, possession and sale of and traffic in, intoxicating liquors in Viroqua has been adopted here by unanimous vote of the city council. Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance will be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months.

Carnival Dance, Greenville, Sun. Nite, music by Meltz' Orch. One of the biggest times you can't afford to miss it.

Roasted Chicken, 15c plate; good music, Schmidt & Frye, Combined Locks, Sat. nite.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

NANCY SPARKLES IN NEW PICTURE

Stars in Paramount's Musical Romance, "Honey"

Nancy Carroll, the flaming-haired sweetie of "Sweetie" fame, is to be seen and heard in her second musical romance, and her second starring picture when "Honey" comes to the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

"Honey" is based on the famous comedy success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas.

The cuddlesome Miss Carroll plays the role of the Southern girl, who is forced by circumstances to assume an Irish brogue and play the role of cook in her own plantation kitchen. Stanley Smith plays the role of Burton Crane, young scion of wealth, who falls in love with Nancy during a visit to her plantation. Smith was her college-boy sweetheart in "Sweetie."

In addition to Smith others in the big supporting cast are Harry Green of "The Kibitzer" fame; Zasu Pitts, whose delicious helplessness as a "sap" character has brought roars of laughter in every one of the twelve talking pictures she has played in; Lillian Roth, who played opposite Lupino Lane in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade"; Skeets Gallagher, of "Fast Company" and "Pointed Heels" fame; Mitzel Green, the nine-year-old youngster, who scored a big hit in her film debut as one of the wise-cracking children in "The Mysterious Mr. X"; Charles Selton, the banker, and Mary Brian's father in "Burning Up," and Jobyna Howland, tallest woman of the Broadway stage, whose fame on the legitimate stage brings her this first chance as a character comedienne in the talking films.

to Appleton every so often and each time earnestly prays he could come to town more often. Formerly a musician here and married to a charming Appleton miss he returns to Milwaukee each time a better and worthier press agent for the city.

SPECIAL Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers 1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

"KING of KINGS" Opening the MOVING PICTURE SEASON at the

Congregational Church SATURDAY, 7:00 P. M. SUNDAY, 4:00 and 7:00 — Silver Offering —

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REPAIR SERVICE For All Radios

Open Evenings "If We Do It — It's Well Done"

RADIO DEAD? Don't Worry! Call us!

BRIN Theatre — Menasha Matinee Daily, 2 P. M.

TODAY — Dorothy SILLIS in "MAN TROUBLE"

SUNDAY Only — JACK OAKIE in "LET'S GO NATIVE"

Unusual Pictures Here Next Week

FOX THEATRE PLANS BIRTHDAY PARTY TO CLOSE FIRST YEAR

Special Attractions Secured to Mark Anniversary Date

A big cinema birthday party will be held next week at the Fox Theatre.

The Fox will be 1 year old, and Eaton M. Sizer manager, is now busy making festive preparations for a gala celebration.

Especially selected screen attractions will distinguish the anniversary programs during the week which will open with the midnight show next Saturday.

The sound equipment has been given a thorough inspection by engineers of the Electrical Research Products, Inc., to have the voice of the theater continue perfect for its new year.

The last year at the Fox proved to be its most eventful one. That it has kept to the fore in modern theater operation was indicated by the fact it was one of the first in the nation to win the official award for perfect reproduction of sound photographs, granted by the Exhibitor's World Herald, leading theatrical trade magazine.

During anniversary week the Fox theatre has arranged an extra fine program for the patrons.

On Sunday Wm. Haines is featured in Remote Control. A picture filled with thrills, comedy and romance. A picture you will enjoy. On Mon.-Tuesday-Wednesday - Harold Lloyd in his funniest picture. A laugh riot from start to finish, a picture that will keep you laughing for days to come.

On Thursday and Friday the Appleton Follies on the stage. A riot of singers, dancers, and funsters with Appleton own. This show has been rehearsed weeks ahead and the management promises a show you will be talking about. The stage show goes on at 9 P. M. In connection with the Appleton Follies, Charlie Buddy Rogers is featured in Heads Up. This is Charlie's outstanding picture of the year. You will like it.

On Saturday the feature picture is ESCAPE. An amazing human drama that will make your heart throb. don't miss anniversary week.

NORMA SHEARER SHINES IN "LET US BE GAY"

Divorce with love still lurking around the corner from the court-house motivates the plot of "Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at the Elite Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Shearer renders a striking performance in this delightful romanticization of the Rachel Crothers stage hit, again demonstrating her rare versatility which has carried

"AFRICA SPEAKS" THRILLING FILM OF TROPIC LANDS

Picture Considered Triumph of Camera in Strange Land

By all means see "Africa Speaks." There has never been a travel picture like it, for, in addition to being as fascinating as the best of the travel pictures, this one was made with sound throughout, and benefits by an exceedingly interesting running commentary, delivered by an unseen but always enjoyable speaker.

Whatever may be differences of opinion as to the values of the motion picture camera in reproducing plays and musical revues, there can be none here. "Africa Speaks" is a triumph of the camera and is as wholly an exclusive achievement of the camera as the song is of the voice. Paul Hoefer, the brilliant explorer who made this picture, has made it unforgettable.

The expedition crossed Africa from the west coast to the east, traversing every kind of tropical landscape, enduring spirit-breaking hardships, including a heat that reached the unbelievable point of 137 degrees, encountering unknown tribes whom they had to face on sheer nerve, not knowing how they would be received, building their own road, lugging their own black helpers, lugging their motor truck and heavy apparatus, including Mr. Hoefer's own improvised system of sound recording, through swamps and over mountains, exposing themselves to fevers and insects—indeed, the very journey is a saga of courage and resourcefulness.

And what a record they have brought back with them! No such action photos of lions and lionfighting were ever brought back from Africa. There is the first photograph ever made of a locust visitation; millions of them, swarming over the land, eating every tuft and blade, photographed through the specially constructed isinglass windows of the tent over which the swarm rushed in blackening and sun-obscuring thickness.

her to new heights in talkies. Robert Z. Leonard, who filmed "The Divorcee," in which the star last triumphed, again was responsible for the direction.

Rod La Rocque plays the part of Miss Shearer's philandering but repentant husband and Marie Dressler is appropriately cast as the eccentric dowager who is the social vortex of a whirlpool of intrigue and gay weekends.

Included in supporting roles are Raymond Hackett, Hedda Hopper, Sally Eilers, Gilbert Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

Frances Mario adapted the play for the screen, adhering primarily to the original lines and situations and blending them splendidly into the demands of the screen.

Join our Big Birthday Party starting at the Midnight Show TONITE. It's your chance to celebrate and enjoy the most extraordinary Screen Entertainment of the year.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

TODAY
"WE STEAL, WE CHEAT. WE FIGHT... FOR LOVE!"
That was the code of these devil-may-care
"MEN OF THE NORTH"
With GILBERT ROLAND
6th Chapter — "LONE DEFENDER"
With RIN-TIN-TIN
Talking Comedy Paramount News Felix Cat Cartoon

THE LAST WORD and SUNDAY ONLY

THE BROADCASTS LAUGHS and THRILLS and ROMANCE!

WILLIAM HAINES IN "REMOTE CONTROL"
With CHARLES KING, MARY DORAN, JOHN MILJAN, J. C. NUGENT, POLLY MORAN
OUR GANG COMEDY "School's Out" STATION ST-AR "VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD" METRO-TONE NEWS
A NOVELTY IN TALKIES! Radio co-stars in as fast, funny and exciting a picture as breezy Bill Haines has ever appeared in! From the Broadway hit melodrama!

30-MINUTE NEWS PARADE

Every Sunday at 1 P. M. and 6 P. M.
HEAR — SEE —
— Mrs. Hoover Sees Navy Sink Tigers
— Scouts Mass at Roosevelt Shrine
— Train Hits Auto in Safety First Test
— Arabs Acclaim French President
— Build Zeppelin to Fly on Rails
AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

3-BIG DAYS-3 Starting MONDAY

A MILLION MIRTH - QUAKES PROVES HE'S RIGHT!

Everybody laughs with Lloyd! And now he's roaring in on a rocket of fun and thrills. A romantic cruise of joy that takes you from Hawaii to San Francisco! How? Don't worry — see Lloyd!

HAROLD LLOYD

With BARBARA KENT
Again is LLOYD'S Leading Lady
Remember the Breath-Taking THRILLS of "SAFETY FIRST"—Now You Get Them in a Hit That TALKS!
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS EVENTS "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" NOVELTY

"Feet First"

COMING DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 25¢ 35¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME 10¢

6 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M. 25¢ 35¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME 10¢

THE BIG TRAIL

COMING DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

APPLETON
SHE RISKED LIFE FOR HER LOVER!
While thousands of angry revolutionists stormed at the palace gates screaming for her life, Du Barry watched the royal guard lead HER MAN off to execution. Forgotten were the millions of admirers, the king's patronage and fabulous wealth and the great luxury at her command. In one mad moment she rushed to the gates, and let in the raging hordes. One of the great scenes in the year's supreme romantic spectacle.
Norma Palmadge
To-Day Sunday Monday
"DU BARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION"
CONRAD NAGEL, WILLIAM FARNUM
SAM TAYLOR'S PRODUCTION
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

To Every Lady Attending (LONG AS THEY LAST)
Monday's Performance
VOIGTS DRUGGIST
WILL PRESENT FREE A COURTESY BOX OF
JULIA KING'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDIES
This Fine Candy Sold Exclusively at VOIGT'S, Druggist

A Great Tribute From A Famous Editor
This wonderful letter below is the opinion of an immensely successful newspaper publisher and editor. Wherever newspapers are published the name of F. S. Bonfils is one to be spoken and heard with admiration. He is known as a commanding figure to all editors. His name means more as a recommendation than any other single factor.
THE DENVER POST
August 30, 1930
Columbia Pictures Corporation
7129 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.
Gentlemen:
I have just witnessed a preview of what I consider the greatest moving picture that has ever come out of Africa, entitled "AFRICA SPEAKS."
I love Africa, and have been to that great continent three times. All my life I have been obsessed and infatuated with Africa. It is the only place in the world where I can get a real thrill.
I have seen every African picture, but beyond all question "AFRICA SPEAKS" is the greatest picture that has yet come out of this mysterious, fascinating and thrilling part of the world.
It is strange that a man who has ever visited the jungles and wild places of that dark continent never forgets it. It is constantly calling him back.
If I could not see this picture for less, I would not hesitate a moment to pay a hundred dollars for a review of it.
This picture shows you more of Africa than the average man could see of that country in a years visit.
I prophesy that this picture "AFRICA SPEAKS" will stand at the head of all African pictures for many, many generations. The lion, elephant and white rhinoceros shown in this picture will, I think, never be equalled again.
Everyone who took part in this great achievement should feel that this is the high water mark of African pictures for many years to come.
With all good wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Frederick G. Bonfils
FREDERICK G. BONFILS, PUBLISHER
SEE "AFRICA SPEAKS" 3 DAYS Commencing TUESDAY

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c
TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday—1 to 11 P. M.
1:00 to 5:00 10c and 15c || After 5:00 25c
HAROLD LLOYD
THE KING OF COMEDY SPEAKS!
Harold Lloyd, first of fun-makers, sultan of screen and scream, speaks at last in his first all-talking, all-laughing, production—
"WELCOME DANGER"
With BARBARA KENT
Harold Lloyd is in town again. This time in his first ALL-TALKING comedy. As the amateur detective who cleans up San Francisco's underground Chinatown he gives you thrills by the minute and laughs by the second. You'll roar and cheer; you'll gasp and scream!
— Added —
FUNNY LITTLE OSWALD in "NOT SO QUIET"
STARTING MONDAY 3 DAYS
Norma SHEARER
— turns in the best performance of her talkie career (and that's not forgetting "The Divorcee") in this modern marriage romance from Rachel Crothers' outstanding Broadway stage hit
LET US BE GAY
with this remarkable cast:
Marie Dressler Gilbert Emery
Rod La Rocque Hedda Hopper
MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.
Coming — NANCY CARROLL in "HONEY"

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

WE STILL HAVE THE ELOPERS IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW. THE CLERK AT THE HOTEL, WHO HAPPENED TO BE A NEW ONE, FAILED TO IDENTIFY THEM.

ALL RIGHT, THEN I WON'T TAKE YOU TO JAIL. I'LL HAND-CUFF YOU TOGETHER AND LOCK YOU IN A ROOM HERE IF YOU'RE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

OH, AND TO THINK THAT THIS IS MY ROMANCE.

I AIN'T GOIN' TO PAY FOR NOthin'—LET ME LOOSE!

FOLKS, CAN ANYBODY HERE IDENTIFY THESE PEOPLE?

WHY THAT'S MISS APPLEBY AND MR. POTTS! HAPPY, HAPPY ELOPEMENT!

TAKE OFF THE HANDCUFFS, I'M HERE TO PUT THOSE ON LEGALLY FOR LIFE.

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA FOR A PICTURE.

SURPRISE!

MY STOMACH THINKS I GOT LOCKJAW—I WONDER WHEN WE'RE GONNA EAT?

GO AHEAD AND EAT WITH A HEARTY APPETITE. IT AIN'T GOIN' TO COST YOU A DIME.

IN THE YEARS THAT I HAVE LIVED, NOTHING EVER CAME INTO MY LIFE QUITE SO WONDERFUL AS THIS. AFTER A STORMY EVENING, THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL STORY. THIS IS A MANIFESTATION OF A FINE FRIENDSHIP.

WHOS GOIN' TO PAY FOR ALL THIS?

Hand-Cuffed For Life

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S THAT FLYIN' MACHINE DOIN' AROUND THIS WILD COUNTRY? I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU I DON'T LIKE THEM BUZZIN' HORNETS!!

WHY, THAT MIGHT BE SOMEBODY THAT COULD HELP US OUT!!

FLY A BIT LOWER, RILEY—LOOKS LIKE TWO PEOPLE IN A CANOE.

IT COULDN'T BE FRECKLES FOR WHERE WOULD HE GET A CANOE?

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT, NOW, BROWN—SEE ANY BETTER?

YES...AND IT'S HIM!!! FRECKLES AND SOME OLD MAN IN THAT CANOE...BUT WE CAN'T LAND HERE, CAN WE?

HARDLY...THE ONLY THING TO DO NOW IS TO FLY BACK TO THE RANCH AND WIRE FOR A SET OF FLOATS SO WE CAN COME DOWN ON THAT LAKE!!

WELL...HURRY! GIVE HER THE SUN!!

Sighted!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEEEEE!! I WONDER HOW THINGS WILL WORK OUT?

DO LIKE TO KNOW WHY BOOTS IS SO DERN ANXIOUS FOR ME TO BE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TH' TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR?

HAS ANYONE SEEN BUMPS?

THERE'S SOMETHIN' BACK OF ALL THIS!!! WHY IS BOOTS SO KEEN FOR BUMPS TO LEAD TH' VICTORY MARCH? THAT'S WOT I WANNA KNOW??

COULD I I WONDER IF BOOTS IS REALLY PEEVED AT ME?

WHY DOESN'T SOME ONE FIX THAT?

HOW IS AN' T'KNOW WHATE' GIVIN' ON ROUND NEAR IFEN NOBODY DON'T TELL ME NOthin'?

Wonder What?

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

IS THE PROFESSOR A NUT? A GENIUS? OR AN ESCAPED CROOK?

WASH AND EASY ARE IN WOODSTOCK, BUT THEY ARE SURE THAT HE IS BEING SHADOWED, THAT HIS LIFE IS ENDANGERED. HOW TIRED AND DESPERATE AND FRIGHTENED THE POOR FELLOW SEEMS! HOW PITIFUL AND HELPLESS!

WELL, EASY, I'M FOR HELPIN' TH' PROF. A COUPLA TOUGH HINDOOS DON'T SCARE ME.

AH, GENTLEMEN, THERE IS NOthin' I SHAN'T DO TO REPAY YOU—NOthin'!

MIGHTY QUEER ABOUT ALL THE CASH HE TOTES WITH HIM. WOT IF HE STOLE IT?

SHOO! HE LOOKS O.K. TO ME, EASY. I FEEL SORRY FOR TH' GUY.

ALL RIGHT, WE'LL HELP HIM. BUT LISTEN, YOU! IF YOU EVER MAKE A CROOKED MOVE, OR TRY TO FRAME US, OR DOUBLECROSS US—S'HELP ME, SUH, I'LL BUST YER NECK! GET THAT?

OH, SIR, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

NEVER MIND THE MUSHY STUFF. JUST REMEMBER I'M WATCHING YOU—SEE? YOU MAY BE AN INVENTOR, AND YOU MAY NOT.

AH—THE INVENTION! I FORGOT! ONE MOMENT, MY FRIENDS—I SHALL GLADLY TAKE YOU INTO MY CONFIDENCE AND SHOW IT TO YOU.

They Agree

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

HEY, HEY! COME OUTA IT—THIS IS WHERE YOU WORK.

THAT'S WHAT HABIT DOES TO YOU—HE'S HAD TH' HABIT SO LONG OF COMIN' IN HERE AND LOAFIN' ALL DAY, AFTER ALL NIGHT PARTIES, AN' TH' HABIT HAS GROWN WORSE AN' WORSE 'TILL HE COMES IN HERE TO BED.

HE'S IN A NAWFUL PICKLE—IF HE DON'T WORK HE CAN'T ATTEND ALL NIGHT PARTIES, AND IF HE ATTENDS ALL NIGHT PARTIES, HE CAN'T WORK—TH' LIFE OF TH' PARTY IS TH' LIFELESS OF TH' SHOP.

HERE, FAT—YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CORK-SCREW BACK, SINCE IT'S ALL YOU HAVE ON YOU! NOW LET'S SEE WHAT YOUR PAL HAS—C'MON, YOU, DIG INTO TH' BOWL AN' GIVE US SOME SUGAR! ALL Y'BOT, AN' QUICK, SEE!!

WLG—GLUP—UP—FF—FF—H—HE—M—M—MEANS Y—Y—YOUR M—M—MONEY TH—THORNTON! UF—FF—FUP.

VERY WELL, MY MAN—HERE'S WHAT I WON PLAYING POKER! BUT I SAY—PUT DOWN THAT FIREARM—IT'S HARDLY NECESSARY.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Turn One Dial

And you control the precise selectivity, the glorious reception of the new Brunswick Futura. See this radio of the future now. Learn how Brunswick betterments have placed this radio far in the lead.

PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

Chapter 14
"A MURDEROUS SOUND"
A Dagger clung to Jack's arm, watching the group of their friends dwindle to nothingness down the diminishing perspective of the rails, the possibility of failure or unhappiness in the future never occurred to her.
And joy still enveloped her when she descended to the platform at New York. Jack's family? They were simply a new adventure to be conquered, and she looked up eagerly as he exclaimed:
"There they are!"
Mr. Vanearing she liked at once. He was a tall man, with stooped shoulders, and wore his grey beard without affectation. He kissed her with a timid heartiness. Kitty was friendly, too—a stoutish person, bluff, plainspoken, smartly turned out.
But Mrs. Vanearing regarded her coldly, almost challengingly, as if she were an enemy—"Why, she doesn't like me," was Dagger's instant thought. And being Dagger her chin went up, and with the respect of her greeting was blended a restraint she didn't show towards the others. But she didn't underestimate her mother-in-law. Mrs. Vanearing was small and dainty. She had exquisite hands and feet, and lovely pink skin, set off by soft, white hair. Her movements were languid, and her attitude was one of indifference.
"So, this is Alexandra?" she said. "You are very young."
"I'm almost eighteen," answered Dagger.
"Everyone laughed, except Mrs. Vanearing."
"You work fast," said Kitty. "I'm twenty-three, and I haven't thought of getting married yet."
"It is not the custom for girls to marry so young in the East," remarked her mother. Her gaze dwelt bleakly upon Dagger's features, slightly flushed in the excitement of the moment. "We were greatly surprised to hear of Jack's marriage."
"Well, it's not a surprise to me," Dagger responded merrily.
"We find it a most delightful surprise," Mr. Vanearing said hesitantly. "You are very welcome, my dear."
"I didn't think Jack had the taste," Kitty said. "Anyhow he never showed it before."
"You look here, now, sis," Jack protested mock-seriously. But there was nothing mock-serious about his mother's icy comment:
"I am sure, Kitty, your brother could have married any one of a number of attractive girls. If you please, we won't just about marriage."
Dagger felt like a little girl, rebuked indirectly for something she hadn't done.
"Yes, Mrs. Vanearing," she assented, "and I want so to make a success of it."
"We will do what we can for you, Alexandra," she replied. "You are one of the family, of course, and the Vanearings have a great pride of name."
"You mustn't feel lonely, my dear," Mr. Vanearing said to Dagger. "You belong to us, and I am looking forward to our closer acquaintance. After all, you are my daughter as much as Jack's wife, aren't you?" His smile was heart-warming, and Dagger promptly dismissed the uneasiness she had derived from Mrs. Vanearing's reception of her. "We wish to do everything we can for you, to atone for your losing Jack so soon. It seems very unfair to you."
"Oh, but I wouldn't have him stay home for anything," protested Dagger.
"You want your husband to go to France?" he queried.
"Certainly. Any wife would feel the same in the circumstances."
"No, my dear, not any wife," he corrected. "And permit me to caution you not to discuss this topic with Jack's mother."
Once more Dagger's heart fell. It was dismaying to encounter a mother-in-law who appeared to hold such radically different views on the fundamentals of life.
"I'll do all I can to please Mrs. Vanearing," she answered. "I want her to love me."
"I'm sure she will, Alexandra," Mr. Vanearing assured her—but without conviction. "And while we are on the subject, perhaps you don't know that Jack's transport sails tomorrow night?"
Dagger gasped.
"We hadn't expected it would be—so soon."
"I thought you should know at once," he said regretfully. "Come, my dear, we'll find the car, and carry you home. You are tired, and you must have a chance to rest, for we have had to ask a number of relatives and intimates of the family to dinner tonight to meet you. You see, Jack's time is so short. This is the one opportunity of presenting you as a couple."
Dagger's head was in a whirl. Events had come fast in the last few weeks. Presently they were crawling through the traffic of Forty-third Street, and Dagger was made conscious of the city's overpowering mass. She was relieved when the car halted in front of a wide brownstone house facing Central Park; the vista of lawns and trees pretended to at least a semblance of independence of the surrounding hulks of steel and stone.
"We are putting you in your old rooms, Jack," said his mother. "One of the guest rooms has been thrown in with it. I hope you and Alexandra will find it comfortable."
Bewildered and more disposed to loneliness than she had been yet, Dagger followed Jack in silence through a door at the end of the hall; but bewilderment and loneliness faded when he took her in his arms.
"It all seems very new, doesn't it, honey?" he murmured in her ear. "But remember, this is home to you just as much as to me."
"You are going tomorrow night," she exclaimed, with a little catch in her voice.
"Well, we've got tonight and tomorrow," he reassured her. "Kiss me! Again! Again! Now, what d'you want to do first?"
She dressed with precise care. Her brown hair was parted in the middle and knotted flatly behind her small, shapely head. Her ivory-brown skin was guileless of rouge. Her frock was beige, cut simply and not very low.
When Jack burst in upon her again he caught her in his arms and hugged her until she begged for mercy. He was more loving, more appreciative, than he had ever been, she thought, walking downstairs and into the drawing room beside him.
His pride in her went far to mitigate the strain of introductions to his dozen guests, all relatives or family friends, whose names were representative of the best known elements in New York society: hard-featured women, beautifully gowned, off-hand in manner; sleek, well-groomed men. One or two attempts to patronize her she squelched, quietly, and then the men, discovering that she could talk intelligently and knew how to handle herself, combined to encourage her. The women, on the contrary, couldn't quite forgive her youth and diffidence. Kitty, alone, was bluntly friendly.
"Like you, Alex," she called across the table. "There isn't a woman here who wouldn't talk her head off if she had flown an aeroplane."
Jack spoke:
"It won't be long now before women will be doing everything that men do—from voting to cutting their hair."
This drew several quips from the other men, and likewise focussed Kitty's attention to her brother.
"I say, Jack," she exclaimed, "you aren't drinking?"
"On the wagon," he returned.
"Promised Dagger?"
"Good work, Alex," applauded Kitty.
But Mrs. Vanearing thrust back her chair.
"If you will give me your arm, Jack, we will leave the gentlemen to their coffee."
As Dagger rose with the other women, she overheard her mother-in-law say:
"What do you call your wife?"
"Dagger. It's a nickname. You see, there's a plant—"
"I'm not interested further," Mrs. Vanearing cut him off. "It has a murderous sound."
(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)
With a mother-in-law frankly hostile, and her husband daily tacing death 3,000 miles away, can Dagger bear the strain?

Tony Canzoneri Wins Lightweight Championship

SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER AL SINGER IN LESS THAN ROUND

New Champion Was Considered "All Trough" by Experts Two Years Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—Two years ago they said he was through, but Tony Canzoneri, the little Italian who began his fantastic boxing career as a bootblack on the streets of New Orleans, is the lightweight champion today.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Tony, who two years ago lost his featherweight title to Andre Routsis and a year later was badly whipped by Jackie Kid Berg, floored Al Singer for the count of ten and won the lightweight title at Madison Square Garden last night. Two clean punches, both left hooks to the jaw, returned the smiling little Italian to the top of the boxing world.

When Canzoneri's hand was raised in token of victory one minute and six seconds after they had shook hands in the center of the ring, it was the third time that the lightweight title had changed hands in less than a round. More than 25 years ago Joe Gans, the immortal, knocked out Frankie Ernie at Fort Erie, N. Y., in 54 seconds and last summer Singer lowered Sammy Mandell, then holder of the title, in a little more than two minutes.

They have been that Singer was a little too ambitious when he stepped out to meet Jimmy McLarnin shortly after winning his title and was flattened in three rounds. Again it may have been Canzoneri had not gone back as much as the followers of the game thought. But whatever was the reason, the Italian was easily the master of the Jewish champion, who won the title less than five months ago.

For one minute they bobbed and weaved but not a blow was struck. Then Canzoneri came out of the clinch, stepped back and let loose with a terrific left hook. Singer staggered but recovered and dodged the next of the same kind but the third hook he could not escape and went down face flat on the mat.

At the count of seven he rose to one knee but as the time keeper tolled off the remaining seconds, fell again, tried to get up and staggered through the ropes a defeated champion.

FONDY HIGH HOLDS FIRST CAGE WORKOUT

Tied with Oshkosh High School for Valley Title Last Season

Fond du Lac—Living up to the reputation they established last year as a difficult task for the 1930-31 Fond du Lac high school basketball team in the Fox River Valley conference.

The team finished in a tie last season with the strong Oshkosh team. This was more than anticipated because of the poor scoring ability of the Red and White. Built on a strictly defensive plan the Frothmen were all but able last year to win from the best in the conference by dint of a defense system that was practically impregnable.

They won eight out of ten games losing to Appleton and Oshkosh by small scores. At no times did they appear over-confident, but entered every game with a determination to do their best.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY
Coach Edward Fruth faces a tremendous problem this year in whipping his squad into championship form. Only one letterman will be back to start the grind. He is Carl Prillman, giant center, who saw considerable duty in many of the games last year. He is expected to be the nucleus around which the squad will be constructed.

The basketball boys are holding regular workouts in the high school gymnasium to get into condition for the big grind which will start next week after the football season closes.

Most of the basketball players are on the gridiron squad and will not be available for cage drill until next Monday. At that time Coach Fruth will issue a general call for basketball which should be answered by 50 or more candidates.

Several practice games will be scheduled to start off the year. The conference schedule will open on Dec. 19 with Fond du Lac playing Marinette High school here.

Marinette will have a strong team this year, as they expect to have several of last season's regulars back on the squad with promise of many good recruits. They will make a strong bid for the Valley pennant.

Sports Question Box

Question—I understand that flying tackles were legislated out of football. Why is it then that I often see a tackle with both feet off the ground?

Answer—It is sort of a dead letter rule as flying tackles occur in every game.

Question—Three years ago a young man under age signed a baseball contract but he did not have the consent of his parents or guardian. Can that contract be enforced?

Answer—No.

Question—On account of his knockouts over Terry McGovern would you consider Young Corbett the better fighter?

Answer—No. McGovern's record as a batsman, feather and lightweight was far better than that of Corbett's.



The New Champ
Tony Canzoneri

ONEIDA JACKETS BEAT GREEN BAY

Trounce St. Peter and Paul Eleven in Recent Game by 25-6 Score

The Blue Jackets of Guardian Angel boarding school at Oneida recently chalked up another victory in defeating the St. Peter and Paul team of Green Bay, 25 and 6.

The loser's only score was chalked up by Cornell who plucked over after the ball had been advanced by a forward pass.

The Blue Jackets' first marker was through the efforts of Pat Clark after a dash around end. Bob Rohrer then kicked the goal. In the second quarter Pat Clark ran 76 yards from his own 20 yard line before tackled on the enemy four yard line. Rohrer then drove over for the touchdown.

Rohrer also chalked up the third marker as result of a 50 yard dash around end in the third period. He later scored the fourth marker by intercepting a Green Bay pass and scampering down the field.

Members of the Oneida team were Ed. Basel, left E. Chier, right; Ch. DeLoeur, left R. Wood, C. D. Basel, right; H. Seipel, right; R. Wickman, right; W. Gorman, left; Pat Clark, right; Wm. Early, left; Bob Rohrer, right; C. Conner, right; R. Bootz, C. Kille, D. Klat, subs.

The Jackets have lost only one game this fall and tied one. Their season's record follows: Jackets 13, St. Boniface 0; Jackets 31, St. Peter and Paul 6; Jackets 6, Kaukauna 10; Jackets 6, Kaukauna 10; Holy Cross 13; Kaukauna 24, Cathedral Green Bay 0; Jackets 19, West De Pere High 14; Jackets 24, St. Johns Green Bay 1; Jackets 29, Holy Name Kimberly 6; Jackets 25, St. Peter and Paul, Green Bay 6.

VAGABONDS PLAY FOR CHARITY FUND

Meet Menasha at Menasha Sunday and Give Share of Gate to Home Aid

The Appleton Vagabonds return to Menasha Sunday to engage the Aces in a charity game. The Vagabonds are playing under the auspices of the Home Aid Committee and their end of the gate will go to the committee charity fund.

The game will be played at the Menasha Recreation park with the kickoff at 2:30. Admission is 25 cents.

Last Sunday the Vagabonds dropped a hard fought game to the Aces. They battled on even terms, but a poor punt and a long pass gave the Aces a 12-0 victory. The Vagabonds have strengthened their lineup considerably, and with plenty of time spent on pass defense, promise to make it interesting.

The probable lineup is Schmidt, left; Reetz, left; Kamps, left; Stark, left; McCanna, right; Minischmidt, right; Stofel, right; Dresang, right; Douglas, right; Crane, right; Rechner, right; Frieders, right.

WILDCATS READY FOR U. W. BADGERS

Capacity Crowd of 48,000 Persons to See Today's Biggest Game

Not since 1929 has Northwestern come as close to the title, and Coach Dick Hanley's Wildcat with his high hopes dependent on the outcome acted more like a starved animal, than one with six straight kills—Tulane, Ohio State, Centre, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

Although lacking the expert passing services of Pug Rentner, Northwestern had Hanley and Bruder to throw aerials and was a sizeable favorite to overcome the Badgers. Wisconsin, however, has been on the verge of going somewhere ever since its last big success, that overwhelming victory over Pennsylvania early in the campaign, and was counted upon to give Northwestern an interesting afternoon.

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, now worlds lightweight champion by knocking out Al Singer, (1); Sid Lampe, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Carlton, Jersey City, (6); Solly Schwartz, England, outpointed Jimmy McNamara, New York, (10).

23,000 PERSONS TO SEE CHARITY GAME ON MILWAUKEE GRID

Chicago Given a Chance to Defeat Bob Zuppke's Illini Gridders

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler led the list of purchasers for the Marquette University-University of Detroit charity football game here today.

Telephone salesmanship of State Senator Oscar H. Morris sold the box, for \$100, to the executive, who had made previous plans to go to Evanston for the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game. He suggested that the box in which he would have sat be sold again, for the same amount if possible.

About 23,000 persons are expected to see the game, and almost \$40,000 will be for the welfare institutions after expenses and Detroit's \$10,000 guarantee are deducted.

Marquette has won each of its seven games this year and also has lost none, won two and tied one of its previous games with Detroit and has the comparative scoring edge on teams both schools have played this year.

CHICAGO VS. ILLINI
Chicago (AP)—Either Chicago or Illinois is due to win a football game today, barring a tie.

These rivals, neither of which have won a conference victory this season, meet at Stags Field in the thirty-first game of their long and outstanding series. From every standpoint the two teams appear to be evenly matched and as a result the game should be a tense fight all the way.

The Illinois line appears to be stronger than that of the Maroons and the downstoppers have a dangerous threat in Gil Berry, which gives them a slight edge. Coach Stags, however, hopes that the Maroons, who have shown steady improvement, will discover a team spirit and walk away with the victory.

Indications are that the biggest crowd of the season will witness the game around 35,000 will witness the game.

IOWA MEETS PENN
Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—Marking the first time an eastern eleven ever has played in Iowa City, the "Nittany Lions" of Penn State were the homecoming opponents of the University of Iowa today as thousands of "old grads" returned to pass judgment on Burt Ingwersen's 1930 creation.

Showing remarkably improved form in the last two games, the Hawkeys were slight pre-game favorites over their inter-sectional rivals who have found trouble winning games in their own territory.

Ingwersen's starting backfield was in doubt because of injuries to the Jansvold twins, Lloyd and Leo. They may be able to play part of the game.

JUST ANOTHER GAME
South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Today appeared to be just another Saturday for Notre-Dame as Knute Rockne's dramatic Irish and others faced Drake at Notre Dame stadium.

Drake caught Notre-Dame in about the same position last season—at examination time—and put up a struggle that lasted to within eight minutes of the finish, with Notre Dame winning 19 to 7. Nothing like this was anticipated today however, although Drake had the advantage of a full week of work.

As usual, no one knew what team Rockne would start, but it was expected that the shock troops would open and that everyone else would get in for a time at least. Drake winner of the Missouri Valley title for the third straight year had its best ready for its effort against the Notre Dame machine. It was the final of the Notre Dame home season, but no more than 16,000 were expected to watch.

BROWN JUG AT STAKE
Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Minnesota and Michigan meet on the football field here today, the Gophers battling for "the little brown jug," the Wolverines for the championship of the Western conference.

A victory for Michigan would leave only the downtrodden Chicago Maroons in the way of at least a tie for the Big Ten title. Minnesota needs a win over Michigan to make an otherwise disastrous season a success.

The mid-west's most famous football trophy, "the little brown jug," will be in possession of Michigan, but will travel back to Minneapolis if the giants of the north are successful.

Both teams have been drilled for the game by former pupils of Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost. Tad Vianman, now assistant coach for the Gophers, once was a star fullback and tackle at Michigan. He assisted Yost for several years and then became head coach. He was replaced by Harry Kipke before the start of last season.

Princeton, N. J. (AP)—A throng came to Princeton today to see the fifty-fourth game between Yale and Princeton and to bid farewell to Bill Roper, Princeton's famous coach.

Princeton's poor record caused many everybody to expect a walk-over for Yale.

After a dozen years of coaching Princeton teams, Roper has decided to retire and this game marks the end of his reign. On him rested one of the few hopes for a Tiger team which has been beaten by Brown, Cornell, Navy and Lehigh and tied by Chicago. The famous Roper inspiration, which has carried former teams to feats which seemed beyond their powers, and the chance that a wet field would hamper the Eli attack alone remained to comfort Princeton's supporters. Yale has been beaten only by Georgia and has tied Army and Dartmouth.

New York (AP)—Ship Madigan's St. Mary's eleven from Oakland, Calif., attempts at the Polo grounds today

TEACHERS' COLLEGE TITLE IS AT STAKE

Oshkosh (AP)—Milwaukee and Oshkosh state teachers college teams met on the gridiron to settle which shall be state champions. Both are undefeated. A Milwaukee victory means the third conference championship for Milwaukee. A tie game with La Crosse is the only blemish on Oshkosh's no-defeat record.

The game closes the season for Milwaukee. Oshkosh plays its last game with Whitewater Nov. 22.

Evan Claire and Stevens Point are fighting today for second division honors at the point, this being the only other conference game. La Crosse Teachers met the Wisconsin B team at Madison while Whitewater faces Milton college.

PLAN THREE CAGE LOOPS AT Y. M. C. A.

Herbert Voecks is Again Named President of Industrial League

Organization of at least three basketball leagues to play in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium now is under way and probably will be announced in another week or ten days.

Teams represented in the Industrial league met a few nights ago and reelected Herbert Voecks, president, named Cecil Fumming, vice president and William Krueger secretary and treasurer. They also decided on an eight team league playing two nights a week, the first games to be played Wednesday Dec. 3.

Another meeting to complete arrangements for the opening games will be held Thursday night.

The eight teams to make up the 1930-31 league are Fox River Paper, Bankers, Y. M. C. A., United Cigars, Standard Manufacturing company, Coated Paper company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Another league in process of organization also will send representatives to a meeting next week. The league will be for youths between the ages of 18 and 21 years. They will meet at 8:30 next Thursday at the association assembly room and discuss plans for a loop. This is the first year the league has ever been attempted.

A third league in the Older Boys League of the boys' department of the "Y." The loop functioned last year with great success and gang teams already are being organized and practices held.

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association, is also considering a church league. Plans for the organization will not be made until the other leagues are completely organized.

to halt the Fordham Rams, unbeaten and untied this season. Madigan's Huskies have lost only one game in the last two seasons. Fordham wound up last season with no defeats but two ties and has won all its games so far this season. Both teams stress the defensive side of the game and each can flash a brilliant passing attack when necessary.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, knocked out Louis (Kid) Pettig, Grand Forks, (2).

Many Famous Western Conference Gridders Ending College Careers

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
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CHICAGO (CPA)—Another week and ten Western conference football coaches will be greatly say farewell to veterans who have served three seasons on the collegiate gridiron and make their exit as the curtain thunders down on the final scenes of the 1930 Big Ten campaign. As the coaches say adieu with the one hand, the other will be busy checking the crop of sophomores who have won the first rowls on the spurs of stardom and will return next season to fill the spacious shoes of the departed seniors.

The sophomore football crop has been plentiful within the boundaries of the Big Ten and as the season travels into the twilight zone there scarcely is a coach who cannot point to four, five or six huskies who will be the bullwarks of his 1931 team.

Purdue is perhaps the most fortunate of all Big Ten teams. It has enjoyed a successful season, marked by only one defeat and will be able to place an almost entirely veteran team on the field in 1931.

The passing of George Van Bibber, gigantic and polished tackle, constitutes Purdue's greatest loss. Of the great backfield crops that still wear the old gold of the Boilermakers, White, Pope, Purvis, Riske, and Zunevich are juniors, while Kissell, Horstman and Keegan are among the sophomores. Paul Moss, the brilliant end is only a sophomore and there are enough other linemen remaining to form the nucleus for a strong forward wall next year.

Noble Kiser has seen enough promising line material on the freshman team to satisfy his needs and is worrying not so much about 1931 as the one point defeat his young men received from Michigan.

Northwestern, another of the front runners in the conference will be hard hit by the passing of seniors. The Wildcats lose Capt. Henry Brudner, Lee Hanley and Bill Griffin from the backfield and Baker, Oliphant, Woodward and Clarke from the line. Dick Hanley may stay for a year before he will find another pair of wingmen like Baker and Oliphant and he's looking forward to some late Saturday in 1931. Among the purple sophomores are Pug Rentner, Reb Russell and Bill Leach in the backfield, and Dick Fencil and

PACKERS CLASH WITH CARDINALS AT CHI SOX PARK

Ernie Nevers and Company Are Sunday Afternoon's Opponent of Bays

CHICAGO—The largest crowd that has witnessed a professional football game at White Sox park this season is expected to be on hand Sunday afternoon when the Cardinals will battle the mighty Packers of Green Bay, 1929 champions. Bobby Cahn will referee and the opening whistle blows at 2:35.

Both teams possess a brilliant overhead attack and the air will be filled with footballs as Ernie Nevers and Red Dunn are super sharp shooters when it comes to tossing the old cowhide.

Green bay hasn't been whipped this season and included in the Packers' list of wins is an early season, 14 to 0 victory over the Cardinals. This is the black mark that the Chicagoans hope to wipe out. The Nevers-men are reported fit for the fray for the first time since the disastrous eastern trip.

Several thousand Green Bay fans and the famous Lumberjack band will accompany Coach Lambeau's aggregation. It is expected that Pape, halfback; Franta, guard and Hayeratt, end, three recent additions to the Packers machine will see action against the Cardinals along with Bill Kern, star tackle, who severed his coaching contract at the University of Pittsburgh to return to the Green Bay eleven.

The probable lineup:

PACKERS
Left End Dilweg, Haycraft Vesser, Kennelly
Left Tackle Hubbard, Kern Tinsley, Williams
Left Guard Michaleske
Center Zuer
Right Guard Earp, Darling Euseben, Randolph
Right Tackle Woodin, Franta Handler, Blumer
Right End Sleight, Perry Slater, Weaver
Right End Nash, O'Donnell Kassell, Rooney
Quarterback Dunn, Herber Boyd, Belden
Left Halfback Lewellen, Pape
Right Halfback Englemann
Fullback Blood, McCrary
Fullback Fitzgerald
Fullback Molenda, Lidberg
Fullback Nevers, Flenniken
Referee: Kahn, Chicago.
Umpire: Keefe, Milwaukee.
Head Linesman: Scott, Milwaukee.

LEFT SATURDAY
Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers left here Saturday morning in a special parlor car attached to the 7 a. m. Northwestern train for Chicago where on Sunday the Chicago Cardinals will be faced at White Sox park.

The Bay squad was reported fit for the fracas and the players were confident of chalking up their ninth successive victory in the 1930 National Football league pennant chase.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

ERNE KATH, the blonde assassin who appeared on one or two amateur fight cards last winter in Appleton, is to become a pro. Kath, who hails from Sheboygan, was set down by the state boxing commission for receiving money in a bout while still claiming amateur status. He has little chance for reinstatement so is turning pro.

Another week or ten days will see announcement of the all-conference teams and the ever present question of "How do they get that way." Questionnaires on valley conference choices are already out and the announcements probably will be made Saturday. Most of them are the lunk because the guessers see a youngster play once or twice with the exception of course, of the team in the writer's town. And after all what do conference teams mean? Not much.

Coach Leland Delforge has put his sophomore gridders away for the season. He spent the entire fall period drilling the chaps who had never played football and still are a bit under weight or who lack height.

The quintet called Appleton Holy Name society team last year has changed to the St. Joseph Blue Jays this fall and started practice. The boys have rented a hall to work out in and look like a strong aggregation. Among the chaps at the first workouts was Strover, Steenis, Welbes, Ness, Klein, Wettengel and Weber, veterans, and Trieber and Steff, newcomers. The boys have hopes of playing 15 or 20 games.

Reports from Wabeno are that Harold "Pete" Brice has had a successful fall with his football team. The squad won five games and the Land of Lakes conference championship. Wabeno has not lost a game in the league since 1927, having 23 straight wins. The 1930 record is Wabeno 43, Argonne 9; Wabeno 47, Elcho 6; Wabeno 26, Pestigo 0; Wabeno 32, Lanes 0; and Wabeno 6, Cranston 0. This is Brice's first year as a coach.

The firing has been heavy all along the California football front this season and Southern California's crushing 41 to 12 defeat of Stanford opened a fresh set of steam valves.

A Los Angeles paper reported this "Open Letter to Old Pop," meaning of course the veteran Glenn Warner, Stanford's coach.

"Quoting yourself: 'The present Stanford team may be the dumbest I ever had, but it's a lot smarter than any U. S. C. team.'"

"Quoting Nod Webster: 'Smart'—an acute, painful sensation.'"

Southern Cal's other big victory over California has led inevitably to the nomination of Troy's stars for All-American consideration, although Howard Jones undoubtedly would be just as well satisfied to have this subject tabled until after the game with Notre Dame, at least.

Some of the 1929 Trojans, flattered perhaps by early nominations for the all-star cast, didn't recover from their mid-season slump until the New Year's Day game on the Rose Bowl.

Ernie Pinckert, the hard-running and blocking halfback, Marshall Duffield and Orville Mohler, the quarterback twins, and Garrett, Arhelbelle, wingman, have caught the fancy of coast critics.

Ball players, who are all Red Duns when it comes to kicking, are still croaking over the evils of night baseball. The latest to speak his little piece is Johnny Tobin, former big league star, who managed the Bloomington (Ill.) club of the Three-Eye league last season.

"I am not crazy about playing ball under electric lights," said Tobin. "I think it is hard on a player's eyes and mean that instead of last year for about 10 years a man who plays at night will be lucky to spend half that time on the diamond."

"I saw a funny one pulled when we played our last game of the season. One of the posts that carried part of the lighting system was in center field, about three feet from the fence. One of the opposing batters in the ninth inning caught a pitched ball squarely on the trademark and hammered it far into center field. My center fielder chased the ball almost to the fence near the electric light, and imagine my surprise when I saw him pull a flashlight out of his hip pocket and start searching for the pill in the tall grass at the bottom of the fence."

"One of the pitchers in our league struck out 22 men in a night game. But the reason was that the lights were out half of the time." Manning Vaughn in the Milwaukee Journal.

Berhey 130 149 141 420
Henritz 128 260 153 638
Wegner 176 172 188 536
Tillman 150 190 138 457

Totals 854 851 758 2483
RED SOX
Kranz 158 163 129 450
Kronson 162 133 139 408
Greenz 127 144 115 415
Cortelehen 145 132 123 415
Powers 147 173 124 451
Handicap 20 29 29 60

Totals 763 861 734 2258
ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE
Elks Alleys

CARDINALS
J. Plank 113 137 171 481
W. Kersan 113 177 117 467
Strassburger 150 187 158 495
Schmidt 138 145 125 438
T. J. Long 183 158 160 501
Handicap 85 85 85 255

Totals 902 855 864 2625
ROBINS
Brinkman 196 157 164 547
J. Schultz 152 132 132 458
Shafer 155 125 148 423
N. Plamann 177 132 205 564
J. Lautenschlager 111 199 131 491
Handicap 43 48 48 144

Totals 822 823 878 2624
MUD HENS
H. Scheels 109 133 165 347
Dr. Adist 159 148 155 462
Dr. Rauber 141 141 141 423
G. Schmidt 153 158 165 477
P. Sherman 141 137 175 453
Handicap 41 41 41 123

Totals 744 804 783 2333
TIGERS
Stark 187 150 168 505

DINK TEMPLETON ASKS QUIZ INTO U. S. C. ATHLETICS

Wants to Know Why Southern California Has Great Sports Teams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The proposal of R. L. "Dink" Templeton, Stanford university track coach, for an investigation to determine "why the University of Southern California gets the best football players and other athletes," threw the coast football situation into a turmoil today.

"The future of Pacific coast athletics depends on an investigation," Templeton told a gathering of California and Stanford alumni and officials at Oakland yesterday.

Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, issued a quick reply, asking the Stanford coach to "prove his insinuations or shut up."

The turmoil evidently centered about the 7-0 defeat handed California by Southern California.

"Until Stanford and California get a break on athletic material there is no chance for them to compete with Southern California on an even basis," Templeton declared.

"It is high time that Stanford and California should get together and find out why this situation has arisen. Why was U. S. C. such athletes and football players? Maybe it is the southern California climate; the waving palms or the U. S. C. campus buildings."

"All coaches know that the first principle of success is man power, regardless of miracles or magic up their sleeves."

"This is the first time in history, since the New Zealand All Blacks (famed rugby team that toured the United States several years ago) that the Pacific Coast has had such an athletic organization of its power as the U. S. C. football team."

Coach Jones declared the veiled charges of subsidization demanded proof.

"If either Templeton or these California supporters with their veiled remarks on subsidization have anything to prove, I'll be more than glad to listen," he said. "They've made a lot of accusations. Now let's have some proof."

"Don't both Stanford and California get a large percentage of their athletes from southern California? How many players do we get from northern California?"

Coach Jones said except for three men the 1930 Trojan football team was the same eleven which lost to California 15 to 7 in 1929, after which no hints of subsidization were heard.

W. B. Owens, Stanford professor and president of the Pacific coast conference, said Templeton's remarks were his personal opinions and did not represent Stanford's attitude.

Chicago—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, outpointed Edgar Norman, Norway, (6); Antonio Mata, Spain, defeated Charles Retzlaff, Duluth, foul, (1); Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, defeated Nando Tassi, Italy, technical knockout, (3); Art Mader, Chicago, outpointed Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich., (6).

Minneapolis—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, (10).

Handicap 64 64 64 192
Totals 810 927 897 2634
GRANTS
W. MacFarlen 131 153 176 460
L. Keller 144 144 149 437
F. Hannen 152 132 152 436
H. Leonard 152 100 151 393
F. Heinritz 145 149 140 434
Handicap 196 106 318

Totals 830 801 863 2494
BREWERS
O. Kunitz 160 200 201 561
H. Nolan 175 144 177 496
A. Grizmachner 177 155 173 475
W. Schultz 150 175 174 499
N. Weber 150 194 205 549
Handicap 34 34 34 102

Totals 816 902 864 2632
PIRATES
K. Koltzke 155 155 155 465
F. Fries

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ABOLISH ABUSES OF SHORT SALES, BABSON ADVISES

Says Brokers Should Not Loan Customer's Stocks Without Consent

Babson Park, Mass. —Owing to severe losses incurred from wide stock price declines a public clamor has arisen for abolishing short selling. While I hold no brief for the professional bear any more than I do for the over enthusiastic bull, the fact remains that if we are going to have a free market of any kind short selling cannot be eliminated. We have had enough experience already with arbitrary restrictions affecting the free play of supply and demand. In the final analysis, the law of supply and demand for stocks will determine their price just as it determines the price of commodities.

While I always advise against short selling or margin buying because both involve borrowing, the fact remains that the majority of speculators and many investors do operate on a margin basis. If they insist on trading on margin they must accept the fact that market prices cannot be prevented from going too low in a period of depression, if they have gone too high in the preceding prosperity period. Stopping of short selling won't prevent it. In fact short selling tends to hasten the cleaning up process which must inevitably follow extravagant speculation on the upside. Remember that every short seller has got to cover some time and the brokers do not like to wait too long for him to do so.

SHOULD CURB ABUSES
While it is always dangerous to try to interfere arbitrarily with the free play of supply and demand whether it be by commodity price fixing or other restrictions, we should insist that traders play the game according to the rules.

It is plainly unethical and illegal for bear traders to circulate false rumors with an aim to profiting thereby. The Stock Exchange is justly entitled and must use drastic methods to ferret out and suppress numerous rumor mongers who circulate untrue stories about the financial responsibility of companies, investment houses or individuals. That question has nothing to do with the economic justification of short selling. It is, however, one of the abuses which have recently occurred in connection with professional short selling.

As such unethical methods are actually being used the Stock Exchange and the investment business in general will fall into strong disrepute with the public. Such public sentiment merely invites adverse legislation which will do neither the investor, the investment business nor the public any good. It is certainly to be hoped that Stock Exchange authorities will do this housecleaning themselves because nothing would be more disturbing to business and to security prices than for the stock market to become a political football kicked about first by one radical piece of legislation then by another.

One custom in connection with short selling seems to me to constitute a serious abuse and to require a new set of rules by the Exchange itself. I see no reason why brokers should be allowed to loan their customer's stocks for short selling purposes without the written consent of the customer. If the customer is willing to allow his stock to be so loaned that is all right. He may in fact have a short line of stocks himself. On the other hand, a customer who is operating on the long side of the market should not be forced to become a partner, even indirectly, to short selling operations through the use of his collateral stock by his broker for lending purposes.

As it is now, such a customer finds his own collateral being used against his own interest.

Collateral put up as security for a bank loan is kept inviolate for the sole purpose of securing that loan. The bank does not loan it to anybody else. It is put in the customer's loan envelope and there it remains until the loan is paid. Why should brokers have the privilege of using the customer's collateral against his will to loan short sellers for the specific purpose of depressing the market value of the customer's own and other securities?

SHORT SELLING FOR PROS
Short selling is a high technical operation not clearly understood by the average investor and, therefore, full of pitfalls for him. Most men are not temperamentally suited to be successful bear traders even if they clearly understood the proper methods of short selling. Therefore, the average speculator should leave short selling to the professional trader or broker whose sole business it is to deal in stocks. However, merely because short selling is dangerous is not an adequate reason to abolish it. Matches are dangerous in the hands of children, but matches properly handled serve a useful economic purpose. It is unquestionably true that the covering operations of short sellers during a rapid market decline provide a measure of support and fill up many air pockets in the market. Moreover, when the short interest becomes too large toward the bottom of a decline, as it inevitably

Living Standards Higher Than In Crisis Of 1921

BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

During the past half century there have been 13 business cycles. Studies of leading authorities indicate that the average duration of these cycles was slightly more than 39 months. The period of decline and unsettlement averaged 16 months and the duration of recovery and prosperity averaged 23 months.

The present period of industrial depression started in the late summer of 1929 and became acute in the fall with the collapse of the stock market. Industry has now been in the decline for more than 14 months, or lacking only two months of the average duration of past depressions. Signs that the bottom of the recession has been reached are beginning to appear.

Comparison of the present business crisis with those of the past reveals that in many respects conditions are more favorable now. For example, this year the production of steel will approximate 720,000,000 pounds for every man, woman and child in America, compared with 1000 pounds in 1929, a decline of only 27 per cent. But in 1921, the last previous year of great depression, steel output per capita dropped to 400 pounds. In 1908 it was 553 pounds and in 1893 it was 135 pounds.

The year's probable output of automobiles of almost 4,000,000 cars will compare with 1,700,000 in 1921. These records mean that despite the depression American living standards are continuing on a much higher plane than they did in former times of stress. The most encouraging factor in the outlook is the almost universal agreement among industrial leaders that the buying power of wage earners must be maintained at the highest possible levels.

EXPERT CARE CAN KEEP FURNITURE LOOKING LIKE NEW

George Biechler's Experience Fits Him for Delicate Work

Much of the furniture which visitors in many Appleton homes admire so much is, despite its appearance, not recently purchased. In nearly two hundred homes, this attractive furniture is the result of expert attention by George Biechler of 715 E. North-st. who specializes in the refinishing of every type of furniture.

Much of Mr. Biechler's work is done with expensive hardwood finishes—mahogany, walnut and the like, and requires the greatest attention which he is qualified to give. All of the work, from sanding through to staining, varnishing and polishing is performed under Mr. Biechler's supervision.

Another phase of Mr. Biechler's work which has received much commendation is his success with kitchen furniture, bedroom furniture, breakfast nooks and similar pieces which require painted finishes. He, in consultation with the home-owner, decides upon the color scheme and then he perfectly and applies the correctly beautiful stenciled designs which characterize so much good looking painted or enameled furniture.

Mr. Biechler has been providing expert service for his clients since he came to Appleton four years ago. He has had many more years of experience in his particular field, before coming here.

In addition to working with the finishes of furniture, Mr. Biechler is in a position to supply Moore's quality paints to the man or woman who finds satisfaction in odd painting jobs around the home. His understanding of paints, stains and varnishes is invaluable to the person who contemplates the decorating of furniture or the use of paint in almost any place.

With winter nearing, now is a particularly good time to secure Mr. Biechler's services. Many a room can be brightened and beautified by decorating the furniture in it. Mr. Biechler can be reached by telephone through 3870-IV.

It does in every big bear market, the scramble to cover short commitments usually forms the basis for the beginning of a constructive advance in security prices.

Nevertheless, short selling is fraught with the following dangers which should cause the average investor to leave it severely alone.

1—When buying stocks for the long account, if the market goes against you, you can pay for the stocks and put them away until the market comes back. This you cannot do when selling short. You have to definitely cover your commitments some time and the brokers do not like to wait too long for you to do so.

2—The stocks that may look like the best short sales, may in fact, be the poorest ones. This is because a lot of other people have the same idea about a given stock. Any considerable number of short orders in a stock are at once known to the professionals.

3—There is scarcely any limit to the amount a speculator can lose on the short side of the market because nobody knows how high a stock may go. On the other hand, there is a definite limit to how low a stock can go, even if that limit is close to zero. You know how much you can lose on the long side, but you don't know on the short side.

4—When buying stocks for the long account they can be bought outright; but not so when selling short. To sell short you must do a margin business. All margin business is distracting, disconcerting, and worrisome, and much more dangerous than outright purchase.

Short selling is essentially a highly speculative proposition. As such it does not appeal to the conservative investor, and should not appeal to anyone except the professional trader. It is to be sincerely hoped that the speculating public has learned a lesson from the losses incurred in the market decline and will not now rush into short selling, where they stand a good chance of sustaining even greater losses.

Business by the Babson chart now registers 19 per cent below normal compared with 8 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

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Arganil, Portugal — Excavations here uncovered a white marble statue of the Virgin Mary, six feet high, believed to have belonged to some forgotten mediæval church.

PUT RADIO IN SHAPE FOR GOOD RECEPTION IN WINTER MONTHS

Radio Shop Equipped to Keep Machines in Good Condition

Has my radio been performing at top notch pace during these days of the east radio reception of the year?

That's the question which many a radio owner is asking himself as he plans to spend an evening at home listening to the many outstanding concerts and features which are constantly coming over the air. Just as anxious is he to have good daytime reception when he is listening to important football games.

Lindy's Radio Service at 108 S. Walnut-st. is admirably equipped to put any make of radio into first class condition. Complete testing and repair apparatus is combined with years of experience and technical training to give the radio owner the best service and the minimum cost.

Lester Lindmuth, in charge of the shop, is a radio expert who has been with the science since it came into dominating public notice.

Lindmuth has completed an intensive course of study under the expert supervision of the Federal Radio Institute. He holds a commercial operator's license as well. In addition he has spent years in the radio field, in Milwaukee, Green Bay and Appleton.

Lindy's Radio Service, in addition to putting any radio into first class condition, is equipped to handle public address systems for gatherings of any size. Complete microphone, amplifiers and speaker units are expertly installed to the best advantage of the acoustics of the building.

A unique department of this service is found in the wiring of a home for a radio loudspeaker in every room, such as is found in the finest metropolitan hotels. Or Mr. Lindmuth pointed out, any room in the house can be wired so that a radio can be used when wanted and moved to another room conveniently.

Tone-control, that important factor in 1930 radio is available on any model through Lindy's Radio Service. One of these improvements can be economically and scientifically attached to your set at a moment's notice.

This modern radio service is prepared to give advice on correct radio installation—antenna, ground and the like, and can be reached by calling 3437. For better service, the shop is open every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

PREFERRED STOCK OF SMELTING CO. IS IN TWO ISSUES

7 Per Cent is Older And Is More Conservative Investment

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York —There are two issues of preferred stock of the American Smelting & Refining Company. The 7 per cent preferred is the older, has the prior claim on earnings and is the more conservative investment. There are 500,000 shares of the 7 per cent issue outstanding. The second preferred which is 6 per cent cumulative is outstanding to the amount of 20,000 shares and is subject to the 7 per cent stock but preferred over the common. The 7 per cent issue has the additional advantage over the 6 per cent in that the former is non-callable whereas the latter may be retired on thirty days' notice at a price of 105 per share.

American Smelting & Refining is the leading corporation in its field and has a long record of successful operations. The 7 per cent preferred stock has paid dividends without interruption for thirty years giving it a seasoned character. The 6 per cent preferred was issued only some six months ago. Like every other company in the metal trade, earnings fluctuate over a wide range but there has been no reason to question the safety of preferred disbursements. Last year was an unusually good one and net available for the 7 per cent stock was equivalent to \$4.56 a share against the \$7 requirement.

Taking interest on funded debt and preferred dividends together

PRACTICAL GIFTS APT TO DOMINATE HOLIDAY BUYING

Less Money Expected to be Spent for Luxuries This Year

BY J. C. ROYLE
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Washington — Practical gifts are likely to dominate Christmas buying, which is just beginning to get underway. This does not mean that less money will be spent but that it will be spent from the standpoint of utility rather than luxury.

The trend, it is held, by department of commerce officials, will affect gifts for adults mainly. The youngsters are likely to fare fully as well as in the average year. So far toy sales have been practically normal, according to Eric T. King, chief of the specialties division of the commerce department.

The increase in volume of sales at retail is now beginning to make itself felt. There has been a spurt in the confectionery business, which is always expected. The demand for silverware, photographic supplies, smokers' supplies, radio sets and toilet articles is increasing. This trend is aiding business all along the line. Many merchants are anxious about the gifts their customers are going to get as well as those they are going to give. It is felt that distribution of homes and Christmas gifts of money by corporations and employers are likely to be light this year.

STEEL ORDERS GROW

Steel orders are beginning to pile up in larger volume, aided by preparation of the automobile trade for the national automobile shows and the introduction of new models. Even before a new model is sold, production must be comparatively large so that dealers may have cars to show and to deliver to possible customers. Moreover, the sale of cars is picking up to a certain extent.

Building construction work is not responding quite as sharply as was hoped to efforts to stimulate it, but road construction work and utility construction are doing exceedingly well. The metal mining industry is still in a state of flux, with demand and output still somewhat unbalanced. However, there has been an increase in demand from abroad for some of the non-ferrous metals. The copper situation has brightened visibly as a result of the agreement reached this week on curtailment of production.

There has been a moderate improvement in the textile markets due in some measure to the holiday trade. Cotton goods are in better technical position than for many months. Orders for woollens are coming in steadily but are generally for small lots. Shoe sales have dropped and wage cuts of at least 10 per cent are under consideration by some New England factories.

Building construction is picking up sharply. This reflects crop movement as well as shipment of manufactured goods for the holiday trade, but the earnings of the carriers are still far from satisfactory. While wheat prices have been low, the latest estimate of production shows a gain of 34,000,000 bushels over that of last year. The estimate for corn is about 520,000,000 bushels less than last year.

It is generally believed in the trade that the main tobacco manufacturing companies will show profits this year above those of any previous 12 months. Prices of commodities still show a slight trend downward in some lines. The meat trade is somewhat dull but there is an excellent foreign demand for smoked meats and pork products.

OFFERS 100,000 ACRES FOR REFORESTATION

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington —The Antigo Association of Commerce has offered the federal government 100,000 acres of land in Langlade county as one of the purchase units in the federal reforestation program.

No action has yet been taken by federal authorities on whether or not they will accept this land. No price was set by the organization on the area.

The Department of Agriculture has recently bought several smaller tracts in Wisconsin for forestry purposes, mostly in the northwestern part of the state.

WINS FREEDOM BECAUSE HE KNOWS WIRE CODE

Detroit —(AP)—Judge Christopher E. Stein, of recorder's court, once was a telegraph operator. So when Christopher Denny, 52, appeared before him on a minor charge and said he was an operator, the judge said "send me something."

"Det-ro-i-t," Denny tapped on a table.

"Detroit," said the judge.

"You're right," said Denny.

"Now," said the judge, "tell me what to do with your case."

"E-e-a-s-e let me go."

"Get out of here."

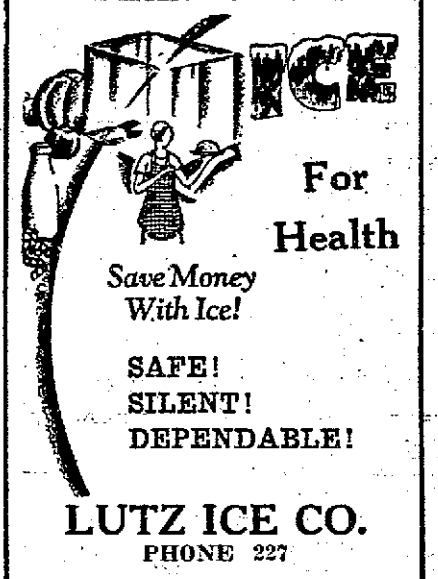
requirements were earned 44 times in 1929. It is not to be expected that any such showing will be made this year and yet in the first 6 months of 1930 the sum of \$13.76 a share was available for the 7 per cent preferred and \$25.55 a share for the 6 per cent preferred. The larger amount on a share basis for the second preferred does not mean a higher margin of safety for the dividend but is due to the smaller number of shares of the 6 per cent compared to the 7 per cent.

Both preferred issues are listed on the New York Exchange with the older one having the more active market and selling on a basis to yield a little over 5 per cent while the junior issue gives nearly 6 per cent.

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